



WE NOMINATE

Maurice H. Hawk, 76-year old native of West Windsor Township, who has made a habit of establishing "longevity records" that may never be equalled as long as local government exists in its present form in the sovereign state of New Jersey. Telephone calls this week to State agencies confirmed that Hawk, a third-generation representative of one of West Windsor's founding families, has completed 44 years of continuous service as secretary of his municipality's board of education and in this period has missed exactly one of the hundreds of stated and special meetings called by a township currently flooded with the problems of growth.

It was in the spring of 1914 that Hawk, a successful farmer from 1903 until 1933 and an able insurance representative for the past quarter-century, was informed by a neighbor that he had been elected to the school board. The following fall, as the United States first felt the impact of World War I, he accepted the secretaryship of the board with the feeling that "maybe I can last a year." Nearly a half-century later the annual budget had mushroomed from \$2,500 to approximately \$500,000 and he was honored as Secretary Emeritus of the Board of Education.

Thrice in the past decade Hawk has received the equivalent of honorary degrees from an appreciative community. In 1950, upon concluding his 12th successive three-year term as an elective member of the school board, he was cited by his fellow board members. Two years ago he was acclaimed by West Windsor's graduating class as "Mr. Education" and this month, with his resignation as board secretary, he was again

singled out by a school population of some 900 students, including the 150 students West Windsor annually "farms in" in Princeton High School.

Hawk, a product of an all-grade, one-room school in West Windsor in the days when the school district pointed with pride to its lone two-room structure in Penns Neck, was graduated from Rider College as an accountant in 1903. He worked briefly for the wholesale firm of J. H. Blackwell & Sons, turned cheerfully to farming and several years later was treasurer of the "ertswhile West Windsor Detective and Pursuing Society, a pre-Civil War organization concerned with the tracking and apprehension of horse thieves.

Active in a variety of service groups, ranging from Hightstown Grange No. 96 to the West Windsor Lions Club, Hawk will shortly enter upon his 30th year as treasurer of West Windsor Township, an appointive post subject to annual confirmation by the governing body. His affiliation with the Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church dates back almost 60 years to 1899. He gave 25 years (1922-1947) as secretary of the church's board of trustees and, come next April, will round out an even 40 years as a trustee of one of the Princeton Area's most beautiful places of worship.

For contributing what his colleagues term the "leadership, guidance and skill" which have strengthened West Windsor's financial position from the point of view of education; for his understanding of the problems suddenly confronting an engulfed community; for distinguished unselfish service, he is Town Topics' nominee for

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JUNE 29 - JULY 5, 1958

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outing



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9 P. M. Closing

Town Topics

Published Every Thursday
Throughout the Year

DONALD C. STUART JR.
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HARRIET H. NICOL
Assistant Editor

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Vol. XIII, No. 17 June 29-July 5, 1958

This Is PRINCETON

HISTORY REPEATS

But Not Always. This is that
time of year when history begins
repeating itself in large doses
and, to the reporter of news in
Princeton, repeating history be-
gins to read like a broken record
sounds. Youngsters graduate,
families start taking vacations,
the firemen plan their annual pa-
rade for the same Friday night
it was held last year. American
Legionnaires announce they are
set to shoot off July 4 fire-
works in Palmer Stadium and
well—it seems to everyone
they've heard that song before.
The faithful reporter, of course,
keeps both eyes open for the un-
usual story, the big news "break"
that will make for more exciting
reading, the big story that seldom
comes along in Princeton in sum-
mer time. Or, if he's having a lit-
tle trouble keeping both eyes
open, he re-reads last summer's
papers—and often is surprised to
discover that history doesn't al-
ways repeat, not even in Prince-
ton.

To be sure, Princeton Univer-
sity's alumni return in droves ev-
ery June and the air-condition-
less Garden Theatre shuts its
doors before the end of each June,
but consider this lead paragraph
from TOWN TOPICS of a year
back:

"Even Princetonians with long-
er memories than the Weer
Bureau found it difficult this
week to recall a more intensely
hot spell over a period of so many
days during another month of
June. As of Wednesday, the old
town perspired in 90-degree
weather for the eighth straight
day; the temperature was run-
ning 15 degrees above normal—
unusual for late spring—and rain
fall was way down for the
month."

Moving Storage Packing call



The finest service in Princeton
MANNING'S
NATIONWIDE
MAYFLOWER SERVICE
Safe Storage, Too
CALL WA 4-1848
MAYFLOWER SERVICE

June, 1958, can be called any-
thing but a repeat of June, 1957.
Temperatures have been running
some 15 degrees BELOW normal
—and, oh, that rainfall!

No doubt about it—the Univer-
sity Players ring up the curtain
on a new season every June,
about this time and the Junior
League's commence to hang out
all balls but the Midget League's
have left for them to hang out.
Yet, the following lead paragraph
is straight from TOWN TOPICS
of a year ago.

"Contrary to the best 'Nassau
Street reports' and a number of
one-sided articles in various New
Jersey newspapers, the proposed
Stony Brook reservoir just west
of Princeton appears this week
to be anything but a dead dog.
Proponents of the multi-million
dollar plan, apparently a good-
sized as well as powerful group,
still are talking about the reser-
voir in a confident time. Op-
ponents of the proposal, many in
number heretofore, are being
urged by their leaders to redouble
their efforts."

(June, 1958, and all is well
along Stony Brook. Voices of the
reservoir proponents are now
dim, redoubled efforts of reser-
voir opponents have proved suc-
cessful and the small conserva-
tion dams project of the anti-reser-
voir Stony Brook-Millstone Wa-
tersheds Association is scheduled
for fruition.)

In short, it can be beautiful.
Repetition is bound to score its
victories throughout the summer
months, but there are going to
be days—perhaps weeks—when
the interesting deviation, if not
the colossal news story, occurs
to offer welcome relief. The re-
porter of news in Princeton has
this much to look forward to and
therefore ample reason to keep
those eyes open—one of them,
anyway.

PARKING TOPS AGENDA

Borough Aims for More Space.
Realizing full well that the major
of town's parking ills are far
from cured, in spite of first-class
aid in recent months, Borough
Council put on its white robes
again this past week and started
figuring how to doctor the case
some more. An increasingly seri-
ous patient is expected when
Princeton becomes "re-activat-
ed" in the fall so the city medi-
cine men are anxious to discov-
er the proper tonic in ad-
vance.

Last Thursday evening, Coun-
cil's parking specialists (Messrs.
Colman, Coyle and Fark) met
with a majority of Nassau Street
businessmen from the Vanderveer-
to-Moore area and re-opened
the whole question of "interior"
parking facilities in that all-too-
crowded downtown section. No
definite steps were taken, as the
meeting represented only a
"work session," but Councilmen
and businessmen alike left the
gathering with the distinct im-
pression that positive action will
follow soon.

Earlier the same day, direc-
tors of the Princeton Business As-
sociation met again with officials
of Princeton Municipal Improve-
ment Inc. to blueprint future
parking spaces for the area
around Palmer Square. All hands
agreed that quick moves should
be made as soon as the Borough's
Urban Renewal program has re-
ceived the final blessing of Fed-
eral authorities.

Parking talk remained a prin-
ciple Princeton subject this week
as Mayor Male flew back from
Brussels and readied himself for
summers hours devoted to the al-
important matter. Merchants
along Nassau between Niden
Street and Murray Place kept
their request for parking consid-
eration very much alive by peti-
tioning for some municipal use of
the Skirm property at 253 Nassau
and the Buryee site behind
Vaughn & Rocknak's service sta-
tion (235 Nassau). And Council-
—Continued on Page 2

IT MAKES NO DIFFERENCE

whether your account is at the main
bank on Nassau Street or at the new
convenient West Windsor office.
You can take care of all your bank-
ing business equally well at either
place.

USE THEM BOTH

The First National Bank

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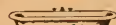
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40 PS • 1100 ccm • 8.7 Ltr./100 km

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This Is Princeton

—Continued from Page 1

man Colman stirred further interest by suggesting that wasted land in Borough parking lots might be converted into athletic facilities—i.e., volleyball courts, basketball practice installations, handball courts—for Princeton's youngsters.

PERSONALITIES

Louis R. Geisler, 259 Edgemoor Road, veteran lawyer, longtime Princeton Township magistrate and outspoken critic of motorists who violate the rules of the road, this week suggested that the Borough Board of Education steal a leaf from Princeton University's book of regulations and prohibit Princeton High School students from driving cars to and from school or PHS-sponsored functions. Admitting that the suggestion will not win him many young friends, the magistrate said it might eliminate such tragedies as the recent four-death auto accident and other traffic mishaps just as the same move helped the University solve a serious highway problem.

David Sawyer, enterprising Princeton senior-to-be who on Saturday will launch his professional career as a producer when the University Players open their 30th anniversary season with "A View From The Bridge" at Murray Theatre (for details, page 5). Interested in the stage and its glamour since a tender age, Mr. Sawyer got his first serious acting experience at college in the Theatre Intime productions of "Clash By Night" and "Measure for Measure," tried his hand at directing "The Rainmaker" and wound up as Intime's president for 1968-69. His initial fling as a

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producer will include nine rapid-fire, difficult shows through the summer.

ROUND-UP

NAMES IN THE NEWS: Borough Mayor Hale returned Monday from a whirlwind but worthwhile trip to the World's Fair in Brussels and immediately began tackling less worldly, yet no less knotty, Princeton problems after battling out some overseas impressions on route (see face Report from the Mayor, page 21). . . . The Mayor was greeted by all of the Borough Board members except Police Chief Smith, who is attending the annual convention of New Jersey chiefs in Sea Girt. . . . Governor and Mrs. Meyner (the latter wearing a new bonnet, compliments of New York City Mayor Wagner) have asked for and are in the process of receiving decorative entrance posts for Morven's driveways and safety-inspired fencing for Morven's newsworthy swimming pool. . . . the Meyners, ever the "first family," have taken the lead in aiding by the Borough's new ordinance requiring fences around pools.

John Stout Jr. and Jack Adams, co-chairman of the Kingston-based "Baby Gene" Darnell fund drive, announced that \$1800 has been raised to help the young cancer victim and already \$1000 worth of family medical bills have been paid. . . . in particular, the co-chairman thanked the Trenton Clown Club for its recent successful charity show that benefited the continuing campaign for donations. . . . included on the high honor roll at Princeton High School for the year's final marking period were Carol Jones (the only senior), Helen Harrison, Selly Ann Mather, Dorothy Goetz, Susan Beidler, Margaret Mack and Donna Marx.

NOTES IN THE NEWS: As is their annual habit around this time of year, the Princeton Lions will try to make donkeys out of the police of both Princeton municipalities in a forthcoming benefit "Donkey Polo" match. . . . the strictly-for-fun-and-funds context of skill and stamina will be waged the evening of July 8 at Princeton High and members of the Lions organization have plenty of tickets for sale. . . . The White Horse Tavern, 11 Birch Avenue, has been granted conditional removal of its liquor license by the Township Commit-

tee. . . . some 15 Birch residents appeared at a public hearing last week to object to what they called "a public nuisance," promising to take their complaint to the ABC if the Committee fails to support their contentions.

Starting next Tuesday, the price of regular home-delivered milk (now 25 cents in Princeton) will go up one and a half cents per quart to cover mounting costs in the milk industry. . . . and, speaking of milk, that's a new

transformer being installed under the Palmer Square street outside Clayton's, not a milk storage tank for Renwick's Restaurant, which happens to be renovating completely at the same time. . . . Classified Ad of the Week: the plea of an anonymous female happy male who now wants the gas to stop calling him after his ad in Town Topics last week for distasteful companionship drew 23 "interesting" phone conversations.

Princeton's Weekend Weather

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
POSSIBLE SHOWERS	POSSIBLE SHOWERS	FAIR	PARTLY CLOUDY

TEMPERATURE: Warm Thursday and Friday but cooler weekend temperatures.

NASSAU OIL COMPANY OF PRINCETON

Food Mart of Princeton

20 WITHERSPOON STREET

Walnut 1-9845

Come in and see our great variety of meats, poultry and cold cuts — and notice how reasonably everything is priced.

Here are a few examples

LEGS OF
SPRING LAMB

59^c
lb.

Frozen RIB
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39^c
lb.

FLANK STEAKS 79^c lb.

of Prime Beef

Delicious Broiled

Lean Choice
GROUND BEEF

3 lbs. for
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8 to 14 lbs.
HEN TURKEYS

Oven Ready
Fresh Killed
Quick Frozen
53^c
lb.

Tenderized Ready-to-cook
HAMS..... 55^c lb.

Wilson's or Swift's Premium

Either Half

CALVES LIVER

from fresh killed calves

79^c
lb.

SLICED BACON

49^c
lb.

1 lb. cello pkg.

Homemade Delicious HAM SALAD 98c lb.

Hot Weather Special



BIRDS-EYE VIEW OF PROPOSED URBAN RENEWAL AREA: The parallel lines on this graphic aerial photo indicate Princeton Borough's proposed Urban Renewal area, now being considered by Federal experts, who must decide if Federal funds are to be earmarked for the long-discussed project. Excluding the Playhouse (lower left), the outside lines lie on Hulfish, Witherspoon, Green and John Streets. The parallel lines in the middle of the area mark the planned extension of Avalon Place (upper left, solid line) that would join directly with Wiggins on Witherspoon's west side will be eliminated for one large business and a garage south of the First Baptist Church (left) will be razed. Municipal parking lot being completed on the east side of Witherspoon (far right), and Avalon are regarded as "supporting facilities" in the Borough's bid for Federal acceptance of Urban Renewal program. (Borough Aerial Photo by Alan Richards)

TOPICS Of the Town

ARTS FESTIVAL PLANNED

Unique Exhibit for Miss Fine's. A regional "Festival of the Arts" which will, it is hoped, become an annual affair, has been planned for next fall by the Parents' Association of Miss Fine's School. It will be held in the school gym on October 23 for the benefit of the Miss Fine's Scholarship Fund. The Festival will be an exhibition and sale of paintings, sculpture and fine decorative arts from the studios of artists in New England, New York, Philadelphia, the Delaware Valley area and Princeton. Works will be sold on a commission basis and the commission will go to the Fund.

Artists who live at some distance from Princeton will submit works by invitation. The work of local artists will be chosen by an out-of-town jury. All the art will be of professional calibre, but there may be a grouping arrangement that will separate

paintings chosen by the jury from those not so chosen.

According to present plans, the gym at Miss Fine's will be decorated to provide the best possible background for the exhibits. In the center of the gym will be an exhibition space shaped like a 16-pointed star, with paintings hung along each point. The area will be lighted from above.

Booths will be arranged around the sides of the gym and on the stage there will be a Parisian Bookshop where prints will be for sale. Besides paintings and sculpture, the exhibit will have photographs, needlepoint and embroidery pieces, and fine objects d'art for the home.

The idea has grown from a suggestion made to the Parents' Council of the Parents Association by Mrs. Gilbert Lea. Mrs. Augustus K. Mills has been named chairman of the Festival.

DRIVER DOING WELL

"Car Got Away From Me." Robert De Sandre, 18-year old Lawrenceville youth who drove the now-shattered sedan that carried four teenage Princeton High students to untimely deaths on June 14, is "coming along very

well," authorities at Princeton Hospital reported this week. Suffering from only a fracture of the upper right arm, minor cuts about the face and neck and the after-effects of extreme shock, he may be released over the week end.

Commenting on the tragic Route 27 accident, "worst ever" in the Princeton area and still the major topic of conversation here this past week, State Police Sgt. John A. Smith, station commander of the Princeton Barracks, cited young De Sandre's "driver inexperience" as the primary cause of the fatal crash into a power line pole. Most motorists could handle the easy curve a mile north of Kingston, even though exceeding the 51 mile per hour speed limit there, he observed, but the Lawrenceville teen-ager—with only three months of licensed auto operation behind him—could not.

De Sandre has told State Police investigators that he was

travelling between 65 and 70 when the 11:33 p.m. accident took place, though he admitted hitting 80 earlier in the evening. "The car got away from me," he revealed in Sgt. Smith's presence last week end. The station commander, who previously estimated the car's speed at no less than 80 at the time of the smash-up, revised his thinking a bit and said the horrible wreckage results might have been obtained at 70, since De Sandre lost control completely and no braking was attempted.

Adding a few new items of an investigative interest, Sgt. Smith reported that Trooper Paul Hydock, who headed the accident inquiry, has determined that the auto's actual point of impact with the thick pole was its right front door. Four basic natural laws of physics—those involving friction, centrifugal force, pull of gravity and force of impact—were disturbed as De Sandre failed to control his speed on the curve. —Continued on Page 4

HOME DECOR
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GENE SEAL—Flowers
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PRINCETON, N. J.
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And so cheap, too — 25¢ per washer-load and 10¢ for each ten minutes in the dryers.

Between Acme and A&P

Anniversary

The week of June 26, Ben and Claire Levine will celebrate their second year at the Princeton Shopping Center

Claridge
GIN
\$7.49 2 qts.
90 proof

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VODKA
\$7.85 2 qts.
80 proof

Exclusive with us

Princeton's Most Conveniently Located Liquor Store — located in the Princeton Shopping Center Next to the A. & P. Pick-Up Station Facing the East Parking Lot.

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The well-groomed person
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a BIG advantage over those
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That is why you should get
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Why "plaster" your home
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home-protection
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The big threat that home
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not the number of policies
you carry. We can provide
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ability insurance all in one
policy... with one pre-
mium. You may save as
much as 20%... or get
more protection than sepa-
rate policies give... or
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Hartford Fire
Insurance Company



YOUR
Independent
AGENT
Insurance Sales Office

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 3

Presuming he was going to, some
200 tons of pressure were repie-
sented in the impact.

The 1957 sedan, split into four
large pieces and uncounted small
er ones, will be displayed
throughout New Jersey for edu-
cational purposes, Sgt. Smith an-
nounced. The De Sandre family
has been "very cooperative" and
the State Police are expected to
obtain possession of the auto
which remains (see photo, page
13) as soon as several legal ques-
tions have been resolved.

Killed almost instantaneously in
the accident were Sonja Ann Pal-
ucia, 16, of 104 Ledge Avenue;
Morris Ann Fowler, 16, of 41 Mor-
ay Avenue; Arthur M. Edmunds,
17, of Province Line Road, Law-
renceville, and John J. Hladzinski,
15, of Pennington-Lawrenceville
Road.

BUSY ZONING SESSION

Problems for Borough. When
the Borough Zoning Board of
Adjustment convenes in Borough
Hall at 8:15 this Thursday eve-
ning, it will be asked to consid-
er problems ranging from a pro-
posed restaurant to the con-
tinued matter of a public parking
area between Vandeventer Ave-
nue and Moore Street. The sit-
ing could be the most important
one held by the zoners in many
months.

Highlight of a lengthy agenda,
perhaps, will be discussion re-
garding the application of Nor-
man Aronson and Robert Sauter
for permission to use space at the
rear of 30 Witherspoon Street,
owned by Mrs. Helen Feely, for
a restaurant. Specifically, the
applicants have requested that
off-street parking requirements be
exempted, since there are al-
ready considerable public parking
places near the picturesque site,
currently the home of the With-
erspoon Art & Book Shop and a
music studio.

Two other applications will re-
ceive more than passing atten-
tion from the Zoning Board. Si-
clair Refining Company, which
plans to construct an entirely new
gas station at 245 Nassau Street,
has asked permission to build the
rear wall on the property line,
which requires a rear yard ex-
ception of 35 feet. Princeton The-
ological Seminary, represented by
Attorney Henry M. Stratton,
has asked for permission to in-
stall an additional apartment in
the main building at the corner
of Stockton and Hibernia Streets.

A spokesman for the Princeton
Methodist Church will appear be-
fore the zoners to ask for a spe-
cial meeting relative to parking

TAVERN TO REMEMBER "FORGOTTEN FATHERS"

George Washko, Manager of
the Nassau Tavern Hotel, has
announced a summer plan
which will provide some de-
gree of solace for the forgot-
ten fathers of Princeton.

No longer will it be neces-
sary for Dad to shift for him-
self, in solitary confinement,
while the family is away for
the summer.

The Tavern has inaugurated a
"Summer Bachelors Club"
which will provide the plush
luxury of resort hotel living,
at special reduced rates.

Features available to "Sum-
mer Bachelors Club" mem-
bers will include a reserved
Club Room for relaxation, re-
freshment and recreation; free
movies; swimming; golf privi-
leges, and breakfast in bed.
Reservations can be made for
any period of time from a
few days, to the entire sum-
mer. However, the "Bachel-
ors Club" will definitely ter-
minate on September 1st, to
avoid the possible temptation
on the part of any "Summer
Bachelor" to make this a per-
manent arrangement.

For rates and reservations
call Mr. George Washko at
Walnut 1-7500, the "Bachel-
ors Tavern Hotel, on Palmer
Square. (Advt.)

The Other Side

No more pencils,
No more books,
No more babbling
'cept from brooks!

—THIRD TEACHER

Summer was here, school
was out—and so was the
Weather Man. Inquiry revealed
he was looking into sharply
conflicting reports on "con-
ditions for the next four days—
some strictly in season, others
distinctly unusual.

Thursday: warm, humid,
possible showers, Friday: just
like Thursday. Strictly accord-
ing to season, he noted. Satur-
day: cooler, less humid, tem-
peratures dipping below nor-
mal again, and staying there
through Sunday.

June, he reported in com-
menting on the unusual, "has
twice set a record low for this
time of year as the early-
winter thermometer dipped
well down into the '40's. Early
July," he predicted, "will con-
tinue the below-normal trend."

In the rear of the church, pre-
sumably a start toward long-de-
layed negotiations for larger of-
fice, parking accommodations
between Vandeventer and Moore.
Also on the advance agenda, the
Zoning Board will consider the
application of Clouser Inn, 65
Prospect Avenue, for permission
to build additions which require
side and rear yard exceptions.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Final Meeting Held. The Bor-
ough Board of Education con-
vened its last meeting of the
school year Tuesday with Board
president, Graham Rohrer, pre-
siding. The next sessions were
set for September 9 and 30, with
the regular schedule resuming
thereafter in order to complete
the annual requirement of ten
meetings.

The following appointments for
the coming year were approved
by the Board: Frederick R. Car-
man, who has his BA and MA
degrees from the University of
Michigan, as teacher of Latin at
the high school; Michael P.
Radice, whose BA in business
education was gained from New
Jersey State Teachers College,
as teacher in the high school's
business education department;
Mrs. Jean M. Starks, a graduate
of Katherine Gibbs Secretarial
School and formerly with Edu-
cational Testing Service, as se-
cretary to the Nassau School
principal; and John D. O'Connor
as janitor-fireman at the Nassau
School.

Vacancies still remain in the
French and music departments,
according to Superintendent
Davis, but good prospects are
pending. Frederick R. Siebels of
the Nassau School was appointed
acting head of the fine arts de-
partment. Board Secretary Irving
Mershon was unanimously re-ap-
pointed to another term, as was
Mrs. Kathleen James, assistant
secretary.

A maternity leave of one year
was granted Mrs. Helen B. Hoag-
land, secretary to the medical
department, who will be replaced
during that period by Miss Sandra
—Continued on Page 9

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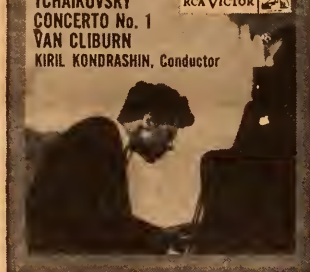


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TWO FOR THE SHOW: Flora Elkins, a recent star of the off-Broadway production of "Ardelle," and Ralph Williams, returning for his third season here, will handle lead roles in "A View From The Bridge," first of nine summer offerings by the University Players. The Arthur Miller drama begins a one-week stay at Murray Theatre this Saturday evening.

News Of The. THEATRES

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS

"Bridge" Opens Saturday. The University Players will begin their season at air-conditioned Murray Theatre this Saturday with Arthur Miller's "A View From The Bridge," directed by James Ambados, former associate professor of drama at Penn State. Originally a one-act play, the drama was re-written by Miller for a successful 1957 London production and also had a healthy New York run with Van Heflin as the lead. The action takes place in the lower East side apartment of Eddie Carbone, a longshoreman, whose problems

are explored in this modern tragedy.

David Sawyer, president of Princeton's Theatre Institute, will produce this season's productions following Karl Light of "Inherit the Wind," Charles Schultz, CBS television producer, and Marion Goode. The Players are marking the 30th anniversary of the first University Players' season at Fairmount Mass.

Joseph Bird, who will take the lead in "Bridge," is returning to the Players for the third season after a heavy television schedule in New York last winter. Princeton audiences will remember him in "The Grass Harp," "Shadow

of a Gunman" and "Love's Labour Lost."

Flora Elkins, leading lady in the first production, has studied at the Neighborhood Playhouse in New York. She appeared in the off-Broadway production of "Ardelle."

Mario Siletti and Ralph Williams will also appear in the opener with Williams returning for the third season. Siletti will be recalled for his acting, directing and writing successes with the Community Players as well as the University group.

Francine Toli, actress-wife of Director Ambados, will appear in Players' productions during the current season. She and her husband have recently returned from Iran where they worked for Radio Free Europe.

The Players look forward to a successful season with Producer Sawyer reporting a good response to his appeal for patrons. The box office at Murray Theatre (WA 4-3530) is open every day for ticket reservations and season subscription orders.

Curtain time is 8:30 Tuesday through Saturday for the nine-week season. Tickets are priced at \$1.50 Tuesday through Thursday and at \$2.25 Friday and Saturday.

MUSIC CIRCU'S

Brooks Plays Grieg. "Song of Norway," scheduled to continue through July 6, opened successfully this Tuesday evening at the Lambertville Music Circus. The musical, based on the life and music of the Norwegian composer, Edvard Grieg, has a top Broadway cast headed by Larry Brooks, Sybil Lamb and Michael Maule, and features Lloyd Thomas Leach, Irina Borowska and Katherine Williams.

One of Broadway's most successful musicals, "Song of Norway," was written by Milton Lerner, and has lyrics and a musical adaptation by Robert Wright and George Forrest. At once comic and moving, it is the

—Continued on Page 6

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LOVE'S PRICE TAG PROVES LARGE: Veteran Jose Ferrer and newcomer Gena Rowlands play a much-married couple with amusing problems in "The High Cost of Living," final offering of the season at the Garden Theatre. The comedy continues through Saturday.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 5

story of Greg's youth in the village of Bergen, his trip to Rome and return to Norway, where he rediscovers the beauties of his native land and its wonderful folk music.

Brooks plays the pivotal role of the composer, a part he created in the original Broadway production, which ran for over 900 performances. Since that time he has been a mainstay of the New York City Center Opera Company, and has sung leading roles in operettas throughout the country.

BUCKS PLAYHOUSE

Coming of Stone Age, changing pace in a hurry, Bucks County Playhouse—currently showing the tragic story of two boy killers in "Compulsion"—will present an hilarious comedy, "Season in the Sun," next Monday through July 12. The coming offering is a play by Wolcott Gibbs, drama critic of the New Yorker magazine, and is based upon the diaries of the intelligent on Fire Island, famed summer resort off Long Island's southern coastline.

For the first time, the entire Ezra "Henry Aldrich" Stone family will be assembled in one play. Stone will direct "Season" with his wife, Sara Seeger, set to co-star and their two children, Frankie, 12, and Josef, 14, among the many featured players. Russell Hardie and Paul Lynde also will share top billing in the fifth Bucks production of the 1968 season.

Producer Michael Ellis announced this week that the T.C. Jones revue, which recently completed a two-week run (June 2-14) at the New Hope theatre, broke house records that had stood for 20 years by earning a total of \$16,260, or \$200 better each week than the weekly house capacity. The impresario expressed surprise that no other summer theatre has or will book the female impersonator.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Peter Pan (June 26-28), aimed at the just-out-of-school-but-not-

off-to-camp-yet treat, offers the youngsters a real treat, not to mention the mothers who should be delighted to see them off to the Playhouse for an afternoon or evening. It's the Walt Disney full-length cartoon version of an appealing, popular fairy tale, so what else need be said? Nothing, except that the all-Disney program also includes two interesting shorts, "Wales" and "The Truth About Mother Goose."

No Time for Sergeants (June 26-July 5), based on the comic novel, TV one-shooter and Broadway hit of the same name, makes the off-difficult transition from stage to screen with brio and success, thanks in large measure to producer-director Mervyn LeRoy, the talented gent who directed a similar move with "Mister Roberts." This time, LeRoy's service force centers on a Georgia hillbilly, almost totally devoid of book-learning but possessed of the all-conquering wit of innocence, who promotes a shambles of the U.S. Air Force, its manners, morals and chain of command. Andy Griffith plays this enlightened rule to perfection, proudly accepting the exalted position of Permanent Latrine Orderly and he receives notable assists from Nick Adams, Don Knotts (of the Steve Allen television show) and Myron McCormick (Princeton University '51). Bellylaughs are the order of the day from start to finish.

THE GARDEN

The High Cost of Living (June 26-28) winds up another season of movie entertainment at the Garden (which will re-open on Labor Day), and ends it on a high note. An unostentatious film, despite CinemaScope trappings, the picture deals with a nine-years-married couple and the problems that suddenly interrupt their all-to-routine schedule. It contains as much originality as its title implies and, in general, the performances are strong. Jose Ferrer (Princeton '34), who doubles as the film's rector, is particularly competent as the harassed husband, while newcomer Gena Rowlands looks

Continued on Page 9

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IT'S NEW To Us

STILL IN PRINT
Popular Paisley. They are still very new, but they are almost gone, so if there is anyone you know who wears a man's sport jacket, we suggest that you send him around to The English Shop by the next post. The jackets we refer to are made of fine Swiss cotton in a paisley print of some elegance. Well, why not? Men wear paisley vests, don't they? This is done in dark greens and dark blues, the paisley pattern cast in vertical stripes. There is another model in brown and rust, but you'll like that green one.

Probably this jacket should not be worn with Hathaway's Joseph Shirt, the one made of scraps from the Hathaway floor. We saw one with a pink gingham collar, plaid pocket and various stripes that were different on each side. A more sober citizen will prefer the sports shirts in Tenzen stripes, or gingham by Imperial. Pearl chambrays, baiks, solids and paisleys fill out the English Shop's sports shirt wardrobe.

For sailors, Hathaway makes a V-neck in white that's as white as foam. There's a deep V-neck that takes a sailor's bib. Comes in navy or red, too, but you'll like the white one.

Across the aisle where its always Ladies' Day at the English Shop, we found a veritable garden of prints. They are dark transitional cottons and whoever named them must have had a lot of old seed catalogues lying around. Take "Larkspur" which is, you will not be surprised to learn, a blue print. "Geranium" is sort of reddish. Then there's "Marigold," "Bachelor Button" and "Puppy."

These annuals, guaranteed to bloom for two seasons, are mixtures of plain and fancy. The first group has shirt and skirt, matching. The second has a plain skirt and a floral print blouse. The skirt is made of a rayon-acetate fabric that looks like corduroy.

Then we got down the garden path to "Autumn Asters," "Sunburst," "Blue Horizon," and "Russet," which speak for themselves. All are tailored, two-piece ensembles for cool summer days and early autumn ones.

We almost forgot another group, named for famous artists. Buy "Picasso Amber" or "Chagall Green," "Renoir Blue" or "Van Gogh Red." We hunted around for an Al Capp Black and White, but the list seems to stop with Van Gogh.

The Sneaker Grows Up

A long time ago there was something called a tennis shoe. It was made out of canvas and rubber, and you wore it on a tennis court or maybe a boat deck and you probably left it in a locker room when you took it off.

But all this happened a long time ago and the sneaker is now so "haut monde" that you wouldn't dream of wearing it on a tennis court.

Take the new ones at Hult's, for example. They are made of canvas. They have corrugated crepe soles. But what happens then? They have heels, no less, trim, little Louis heels. They are shaped like a pump with a pointed toe and a bow on the vamp. They come in royal blue lined with gold, and a charming little floral print and a suave sand color.

You could wear them for cocktails when other ladies are wearing their Italian silk print pumps and nobody will know the difference except you, who have paid only \$5.95 instead of \$10.00 for silk prices.

Just remember: these shoes may be canvas and crepe but they are not junior's gym sneakers. Don't lose them in the washing machine.

Buy It For a Thing. Hult's has a \$2.98 white thigh sandal with broad instep strap to keep thing in line. It's a slipper, really, with comfortable padded sole.

Golo lays out a flat in a sort of greenish beige ("Craggrass Green") that comes to the point and accents it with pointed moccasin stitching that follows the outline of the toe. It laces with three pairs of holes.

Whos' For a Hobby? You'll recall the model knights in armor that Aaron designed himself and now has on display and for sale in his Radio Center at 12-14 Witherspoon. To this group he has now added a Viking, with sword and shield.

Like the other models, he is historically accurate and made entirely out of plastic. The plastic may not be impervious to an enemy arrow, but it's mighty easy to assemble.

If you want to build your own skeleton in armor, you can buy "Modern Man," the first in a series that will apparently run evolution backwards. Maybe you'll end up with a jaw fragment. The skeleton is about a foot tall.

Rocky Chute powers a missile that you put together yourself. Costs \$6.95 and is probably inter-

Continued on Page 8

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MUSIC In Princeton

BAND CONCERTS TO BEGIN

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The public is again invited to enjoy the summer concerts given by the Princeton Community Band in front of Nassau Hall. The first performance will take place this Friday at 7:30 under the direction of Bruce McKinney, with concerts also scheduled for July 17, August 1 and August 21. A few other dates may be set during the course of the summer. The varied program for this Friday includes: March and Carriage from "La Reine de Saba" by Charles Gounod; Arloso from "Cantata 156" by Bach; "Second Suite in E" by Gustav Holst; "Holiday in Paris" by Jacques Offenbach and a march titled "Our Director" by E. E. Tagley. Johnny Mercer's "L'il Abner Overture" will be the closing number. In case of rain, the concert will be canceled.

According to Mr. McKinney, future selections will be taken from modern American composers such as William Schuman and Morton Gould. Grieg's "Peer Gynt Suite," Humperdinck's "Prayer and Dream Pastime from Hansel and Gretel" and

Prokofiev's march from "The Love of Three Oranges" are also planned.

Herbert Juris is treasurer for the band, with Alan Goodheart in charge of publicity. Robert Flory and David White are responsible for recording.

For this season's performances the players are: William Dix and Barry Roskoff, alto saxophone; Malcolm Fry and Robert Eversen, baritone saxophone; Alan Juris and Charlotte Slider, tenor saxophone; Alexander Nolt, bells; Norman Baker, Jonathan Esty, Audrey Gantz, Marvin Gelblat, Robert Hoyer, Richard Harford, Lore Jungster, Leanne Leech, Donald Martino, Lawrence Plumlee, and Daniel Quick, clarinet; Dale Anderson, Elizabeth Maple, Susan Miller, Olivia Plantings and Margaret White, flute; Arthur Finkle and Alan Luthers, French horn; Charles Barrows, Alexander Leitch, Stephen Lockwood and David Peterson, percussion.

Tad Cantril, Ralf H-twigg, Eugene Margerum, John Orr and William Seyfarth, trombone; Robert Britton, Gerald Chupik, Thomas Clark, George Hunt, Russell Jenkins, Philip North, Richard Pearson, Ralph Stroup and Edgar Thomas, trumpet; Daniel Grechan, Marilyn Harms, George Soete, and Albert Zoda, tuba and Serge Silberg, tympani.

It's New To Us

Continued from Page 7

continental. There is a model of the Alpha-B hallicistic missile, too.

Mosaic art tile in porcelain and glass is now available at the Radio Center for people who like to make their own mosaic tables. Aaron has patterns for tables that are oval, round, oblong, square or free-form.

You may also use the tiles to cover a waste-basket or a tray, or if you're really ambitious you might line a bird-bath with the colorful mosaic pieces. All the equipment is here, including grouts, cements and full instructions.

Walt Disney, who never seems to miss a chance to turn an ancient penny, has begun to sell rocks and minerals. "From the True-Life Adventure Series," the labels say. "This pay dirt starts at a dime and goes on up, cost depending on value. The most expensive is a piece of real jade for 50 cents, Gee.

Barbecue Time, Daddy. The great thing about summer is that it brings men outdoors to do the cooking. (Whoever heard of a woman broiling steak over charcoal?) Summer also brings those barbecue accessories that keep the cook from burning the steak: you know—aprons, towels, that kind of thing.

Philip Farkouh in the Princeton Shopping Center has one of

the best-looking ensembles we've seen along these lines. Made of dark, natural linen, it consists of an apron, towel and table cloth, each piped with bright red.

In the center of each is a steer's head, printed like a heraldic emblem with crossed shekera behind the head. The border is a random row of tomato wedges, pepper shakers, mushroom caps and cooking utensils.

For someone who lives quite a different life, Mr. Farkouh has lace runners and doilies done with elaborate cut-out and embroidery work that many women cherish and collect for themselves over the years. Mats begin small and go upward in size to the big dresser runners. They come in every color (the most popular color) or white.

French dinner napkins with a two-inch border of lace are \$75 a dozen. And luncheon napkins of pure linen are 55 cents apiece. Each collection is perfect, within its own price scale. (Those linen luncheon napkins come in every color you could imagine, to mix or match.)

Hanging on Mr. Farkouh's wall, at the other end of the store from the steer's head, is a shimmering silk rug from Persia. It's a real prayer rug, the kind you might carry on your camel whenever you go on a journey. Mr. Farkouh offers it for \$150.

He has several antique Persians now, some of them as old as 125 years. They are about four by seven feet and they start at \$95 and go up to \$395.

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Old-fashioned hickory-smoked flavor . . . tangy charcoal aroma . . . tasty Cloverdele Pork Roll . . . MAN! What a combination! You'll find this the secret to a successful outdoor barbecue once you serve it! So easy to prepare! So good to eat!

Available in both convenient ready-to-eat packages and old-fashioned 1 1/2-lb. bags.

CLOVERDELE PORK ROLL

Delivered daily to your feed store. It's got to be fresh!

Continued from Page 6
and acts well as his wife and Joanne Gilbert and Jim Backus need a fun-filled supporting cast. "The High Cost of Loving" is a fast-paced piece of picture-making that should please many.

LAWRENCE DRIVE-IN
The Space Children and The Colossus of New York (June 26-28) offer a science fiction combination from Paramount that is bound to please the youngsters—and a lot of adults, too. The former is highly imaginative film about an intriguing force, shapeless in contour, yet resembling a brain with puffing eyeballs that glow. Its stars are Michel Ray and Adara Williams of the younger generation and the likes of Jackie Coogan from another era. "Colossus" is comparable fare, with Ross Martin and Mala Poon.

LAWRENCE DRIVE-IN
A WIDE SCREEN THEATRE

Week of Top
First-Run Attractions
Now thru Sat.



Gala Holiday Show
Starts Wed.
Cecil B. DeMille's
THE TEN COMMANDMENTS
ESTABLISHED
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE TECHNICOLOR
Fri., Sat., Sun. Adults \$1.50
Weekdays Adults, \$1.25
Children 50c at all times

ers handling the monstrous duties. Kathy O and Wild Heritage (June 23-July 1) from a twin bill that is likely to attract family groups, despite its all-out move away from the present trend of science fiction thrillers. The first-named, with Dan Duryea, Jan Sterling and Patty McCormack, is a surprise comedy, wrapped up happily in CinemaScope and color. Taken from a Saturday Evening Post story, it deals amusingly with the difficulties encountered by a publicity man and a national magazine writer as they are obliged to cope with a temperamental child star. "Heritage" is a standard but substantial Western co-starring Will Rogers Jr. and Maureen O'Sullivan.

The Ten Commandments (starts July 2), or the story of Moses and the deliverance of a people from the bondage of dictatorial slavery, was one of the outstanding pictures in the history of the screen when Cecil B. DeMille first produced it in the "silent" 1920s. Now, the same great producer-director has made a modern version of the same Biblical developments, adding all of the cinema advancements at his command in the 1950s and using the film perhaps as a fitting pinnacle of his significant career. In VistaVision and Technicolor, "Commandments" represents one of the most arresting and lavish Hollywood productions of all time—strictly in the spectacular DeMille manner, but a tribute to the industry.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 4

Jefferson, currently with the Township Board of Education filling another maternity vacancy. The retirements of Walter R. Fleet of the high school's English department and Miss Edith B. Margerum, head of the fine arts department, were accepted as well as the resignations of Mrs. Alice Ryan, French teacher at the Witherspoon School and Mrs. Ardell Harman, secretary to the principal of the Nassau School.

The contract for exterior painting at the Nassau School was awarded to Philip H. Zack & Son of Fifth Avenue since the firm's bid of \$3562 was the lowest received at the May meeting, with the school's interior to be painted by John W. Hurley of Princeton whose low bid of \$891 was accepted last month. De Lorenzo Decorating Company of Trenton gained the Witherspoon Street exterior painting contract as per its bid of \$3100 given in May.

In taking up the petition presented at the May meeting by Guyot Avenue residents protesting the dangers and damages from foul balls during baseball games at the high school, it was noted that the backstop behind home plate could not be extended further without incurring major expenditures and interfering with the games more than is already the case. The field cannot be moved, since track facilities already infringe on the outfield, it was pointed out, and again the expense would be prohibitive.

A letter was received from the Methodist Church requesting use of the Nassau Street parking space on Sundays so that the church may erect a new building on its present parking lot and still comply with zoning requirements that off-street parking be provided for at least 20 cars. The Board raised no objection to this request, merely noting that it was a temporary arrangement and did not assign priorities.

SPECIAL HEARING SET

Sidewalk Decision Awaited. Some 50 to 60 residents attended a meeting of the Township Committee Tuesday night to discuss the procedure for financing sidewalks on both sides of Valley Road leading to the school on that street. The lengthy session adjourned after midnight, with next Wednesday at 9:30 set as the time for decision in the matter.

Agreement was general that the sidewalks are needed for protection of schoolchildren, but a number of property owners objected to the municipality's plan for 100% assessment of the individual and no contribution by the Township. While this is mandatory under current procedure, it was pointed out that a bill permitting the municipality to underwrite part of the cost of sidewalk construction is —Continued on Page 10

A&P'S WIDE SELECTION OF FOOD OFFERS..

Maximum Savings
ON YOUR TOTAL FOOD NEEDS!

Cut from "Super-Right" Top Quality, Corn-Fed Steer Beef!

Sirloin, Porterhouse, or Boneless Round

STEAKS lb. **89¢**

NONE PRICED HIGHER

"Super-Right" Top Quality Boneless (None Priced Higher)
ROUND ROASTS lb. **89¢**

"Super-Right" Top Quality (None Priced Higher)
BONELESS RUMP ROASTS lb. **99¢**

Flank Steaks "Super-Right" No Waste lb. **89¢**

Shank of Beef, Bone In For Stewing or Soups lb. **39¢**

FRESH FRYING CHICKEN PARTS

wings lb. **31¢** legs lb. **65¢** breasts lb. **69¢**

NONE PRICED HIGHER

Oven-Ready Capons From 4 to 6 Pounds lb. **49¢**

"Super-Right" Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. **65¢**

"Super-Right" Smokie Links 12-oz. pkg. **55¢**

"Super-Right" Bologna In The Plastic lb. **49¢**

Crab Meat Fresh Chesapeake Bay Blue Crab 1-lb. can **55¢**

CHERRIES lb. **39¢**

Northwestern Large Bing Cherries

NONE PRICED HIGHER

Large Red Ripe Watermelons QUARTER OR HALF MELONS lb. **4¢** whole melons **79¢**

Santa Rosa Plums California Large Size lb. **19¢**

Large Lemons 6 for **15¢**

Fresh Corn None Priced Higher 5 ears **29¢**

Pascal Celery None Priced Higher large bunch **25¢**

Seedless Grapes None Priced Higher **29¢**

A&P's Economy-Wise Frozen Food Buys!

Banquet Dinners Per 3-oz. Turkey or Chicken **49¢**

A&P Frozen Peas 3 pkts **38¢**

Realgood Frozen Lemonade 6 pkts **59¢**

Morton's Apple Pie 2 pkts **79¢**

A&P Chopped or Leaf Spinach 3 pkts **35¢**

CALENDAR Of the Week

Thursday, June 26

7:00-10:00 p.m.: "Tell It to the Mayor." Mayor Raymond F. Nale; Borough Hall.
8:30 p.m.: Republican Clubs of Princeton Panel Discussion; Township Hall.

Friday, June 27

8:15 p.m.: Tri-County Baseball League, Princeton Athletic Club vs. South Brunswick; Brokaw Field.
7:00 p.m.: Princeton Fire Department Annual Parade; Nassau Street from Chambers Street to Olden Avenue. (7:30 p.m.; Inspection at Olden Avenue.)
7:30 p.m.: Princeton Community Band Opening Concert; In Front of Nassau Hall.

Saturday, June 28

8:30 p.m.: "A View from the Bridge." University Players' First Production; Murray Theater.
12:30 p.m.: Cub Scout Pack #2 Picnic; Deckers Park, Hightstown.

Sunday, June 29

5:00 p.m.: Finals of Boys' Community Tennis Tournament; Church Courts.

Monday, June 30

9:30 a.m.: Playgrounds Open for Summer Recreation Session.

THE LAUNDROMAT CENTER

SPECIAL

Shirts, 7 for \$1.50

9 lbs. Washed and Dried 75c
Wet Wash 40c

Experienced Hand Ironing

40 LEIGH AVENUE
WA 4-5261

SUMMER SALE

REMARKABLE SAVINGS
IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

Infants, Toddlers, Girls,
Boys, Teens, Juniors, Misses

All From Our Regular Stock

BELLOWS

Importers

210 Nassau Street

WA 4-3221

ALL SALES FINAL

Tuesday, July 1

5:15 p.m.: First Round of Men's Community Tennis Tournament; University Courts.

6:15 p.m.: Tri-County Baseball League, Princeton Athletic Club vs. South Brunswick; Brokaw Field.

Wednesday, July 2

6:00 p.m.: Town Club Picnic and Dance; Squatter's Grove.

Friday, July 4

Independence Day - Post Office, Banks and Most Stores Closed.
2:00 p.m.: Doubleheader, Mid-Get League All-Stars in First Game, Junior League All-Stars in Second Game; Brokaw Field.
8:00 p.m.: American Legion Band Concert and Fireworks; Palmer Stadium.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 9

currently awaiting Governor Meyner's signature. It is hoped he will sign the bill before Wednesday, thus guiding township action on the question.

Also pending further action is the matter of sewer construction on Sarsden Lane where cesspools must be eliminated quickly. The low bid of \$17,836 by Cantoro and Co. of Hopewell awaits acceptance until the ordinance covering the project becomes law.

LICENSES REVOKED

Three Loss Privileges. Magistrate Louis R. Gerber revoked the license of three drivers Tuesday afternoon in Township court action.

George Gallup, Jr., 28, The Great Road, had his right to drive suspended indefinitely, following a hearing in which he was charged with having skidded for more than 100 feet before striking a tree on Mountain Avenue. Magistrate Gerber reported that it was the defendant's seventh motor vehicle violation since 1934.

Thomas Jones, 17, of the Lawrenceville-Pennington Road, Lawrenceville, was charged with failure to keep to the right on Alexander Street. Police said that he was engaging in conversation with the driver of another car while they were moving down the street. His license was revoked for 30 days.

Mrs. Carl Levinson, 28, Princeton Pike, who was involved in a minor accident at Quaker and Mercer Roads, was charged with leaving the scene. Her license was suspended for ten days. A \$15 fine was imposed on Mrs. Rebecca Wilson, 4 Maple Place, for careless driving.

BOARD DISCUSSES PLANS

Township School Officials Meet. Members of the Township Board of Education met Tuesday night to make a final choice of building plans for the two new elementary schools approved by the voters on May 6.

The Board had its first full discussion of the revised plans and comparative cost estimates last week. The plans, when finally

Continued on Page 11

Acme SUPER MARKETS

Prices Effective
June 25, 26, 27,
28, 1958



2ND BIG WEEK! . . . for Lancaster Brand Steak Values! Whether Sirloin, T-Bone, or Porterhouse your family's appetites will soar with the mouth-watering aroma of this barbecue sizzler! . . . It's Steak Supreme!

Lancaster Brand—Cut from young, corn-fed beef!

STEAKS

★ Sirloin
★ T-Bone
★ Porterhouse **lb 89¢**

Oven ready; none priced higher!

Rib Roast **69¢** Boneless, rolled

Pot Roast **49¢** Round bone in

Chuck Roast **41¢** Blade bones removed! **Corned Beef** **69¢**

Lancaster Brand—Fully Cooked, Heat and Serve, Smoked, Shankless (12 to 16 pound average)

HAMS

Full Shankless **49¢** Full Butt **59¢**
Cut lb Cut lb

(Some Slices Removed)

Mix or Match These Picnic Thirst-Quenchers!

Flavorful, non-carbonated

HI-C ORANGE DRINK **4 46-oz cans \$1.00**

Tropical fruit blend, healthful

MAMBO PUNCH **4 46-oz cans \$1.00**

Delicious sweet or natural!

IDEAL GRAPE FRUIT JUICE **4 46-oz cans \$1.00**

Picnic treats Pickle style!

IDEAL KOSHER SPEARS **1/2-gal jar 49¢**

In refrigerator jar! Big Top

PEANUT BUTTER **12-oz jar 33¢**

Flavor-up your picnic with Queen

IDEAL STUFFED OLIVES **7 1/4-oz jar 49¢**

SAVE 10c on Virginia Lee Fresh-Baked, Deep-Filled

BLUEBERRY PIES

each **49¢**

Enriched, Farmdale

White Bread **1 loaf 17¢**

Virginia Lee Golden

Vienna Bread **2 loaves 35¢**

SAVE 5c on Ideal Fresh Frozen

FRENCH FRIES

3 9-oz pkgs 44¢

SAVE 7c—Ideal Fresh Frozen

Large Peas **2 16-oz pkgs 39¢**

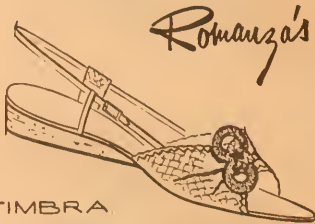
In Handy Carrier of 61 Ideal Frozen

Lemonade **pkgs 69¢**

Juicy, Refreshing, California

FRESH LEMONS

dozen 29¢



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FOR SUMMER

imported raffia sandals lined with glove leather

\$10.95

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Summer Store Hours: Mon. - Fri., 9 - 5; Sat., 9 - 12

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Complete Line
RADIO CENTER
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UNBARRAIDED HAIR
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White and natural linens
White washable plastic
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DEVELOPING & PRINTING
6-DAY
24 HOUR SERVICE
Have It Done
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**IT COSTS
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IT'S MEANT FOR YOU!
the Danish Inspired-Skagerak Chair
Here's modern at its
best—with the clean,
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prefers. Offering a
handsome outlook in
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ways!



2 for \$45.00

An Unusual Value for Such Terrific Design

NASSAU INTERIORS

162 Nassau Street

WA 4-2561

Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 10—
chosen, must be submitted to the State Department of Education for approval, but there has been delay in submitting them because the comparative cost studies have been more extensive than the Board originally thought they would be. Also, it has taken time for the architect to prepare the alternative plans that were requested after the public hearing prior to the election.

QUARRY SCHOOL AWARDS
Eighth-Grade Students Graduated. Awards for achievement and citizenship were presented to ten boys and girls who were graduated last week from the eighth grade at Quarry Street School. Howard B. Waxwood, Jr., principal of the school, presented American Legion medals to Gretchen Whitehead, Chalmers Brumbaugh, and Gary Grover, an award made on the basis of high standards of citizenship and scholarship.

Student Council awards for achievement and citizenship were presented to Ann Austin, Chalmers Brumbaugh, John Eisenhart, Diane Fugill, Gary Grover,

Myrna Hinde, Gordon Lutz, Doris Smick, Gordon Waldron and Gretchen Whitehead.
Dr. Michael S. Kline, assistant principal, gave the address to the graduates and B. Woodhull Davis, superintendent of schools, presented the diplomas.

CHEMISTRY INSTITUTE
Will Open Monday. Princeton residents are invited to participate in the six Wednesday-evening seminars scheduled as part of the Summer Institute in Chemistry which begins at Princeton University Monday. The institute is under the joint sponsorship of the New Jersey Department of Education and the University.
The sessions will continue through August 8, drawing 42 teachers of chemistry from New Jersey high schools in an effort to deal with the problems presented by the forward movement of scientific knowledge. The institute marks the first occasion on which the State Department of Education and a privately-endowed university have combined forces in such an endeavor.

The first Wednesday seminar, which will bring the teachers into direct contact with research scientists at the University is scheduled for Wednesday evening at 8 in the conference room of Woodrow Wilson Hall. Dr. Clark E. Bricker, institute director and associate professor of chemistry at the University, has announced that the speaker will be Dr. Donald F. Hornig, chairman-designate of the chemistry department. His topic will be "High-Temperature Chemistry."

Dr. Lyman Spitzer, chairman of the astronomy department and director of "Project Matterhorn," will give the second seminar July 10. Princeton leaders this summer will include Dean Hugh S. Taylor, retiring dean of the graduate school, and Prof. George Reynolds of the physics department.

MAN, WOMAN JAILED
After Baby Found Dead. Elsie Smith, 25, of 207 Birch Avenue, and James Dawdell, 25, of Burlington, will be brought before the Mercer County Grand Jury in the near future to face charges prompted by the unexpected death of a newborn child. Having been arraigned here Saturday before Township Magistrate Louis R. Gerber, they are now incarcerated in County Jail, the woman under \$2000 bail, Dawdell under \$4000 bail.

According to reports by Sgt. Anthony Nini and Patrolman Anthony Diafori, who investigated the matter for the Princeton Township police department, Miss Smith gave birth in her home to the infant, who lived only a few hours. The baby's body was found in a box on the playground behind Ewing High School and traced to Miss Smith.

Magistrate Gerber cited Dawdell, acknowledged father of the child, as an accessory in the criminal act.

BIRTH LIST
Eighteen New Arrivals. Thirteen boys and 5 girls were born last week to area residents in Princeton Hospital.
Parents of sons include: Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Shurtz, Neshaic Project, Somerset; Mr. and Mrs. George Siekel, Alexander Road, Princeton Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jensen, R.D. 1; Mr. and Mrs. Mario Conte, 341 Witherspoon Street; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Place, 133 Winant Road, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hempel, Bunker Hill Road; Mr. and Mrs. David Klettman, Opposum Road, Skilman; Mr. and Mrs. Otis Stephens, 369 Union Street, Trenton.

Also Mr. and Mrs. William Riddell, 252 Riverside Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eckel, 30 Bank Street; Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Pais, 94 Battle Road; Mr. and Mrs. James Hopple, York Road, Hightstown; and Mr. and Mrs. Randolph E. Mershon, Cranbury Road, Cranbury.

Parents of daughters are: Mr. and Mrs. John Drayer, Ridge Road, Monmouth Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Zinder, 16 Allwood Drive, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Springfield, Route 130, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. James Phillips, 226 Eisenhower Street; and Mr. and Mrs. James H. Dillard, R.D. 1, Plainsboro.

UNION PICNIC PLANNED
To Take Place Saturday. The annual picnic of the Building Service Employees International Union, Local 775, will be held Saturday at Squatters Grove.

No Water Wanted
All volunteers of Princeton's three fire companies will assemble at the intersection of Nassau and Chambers Streets at 7 Friday evening, but, unlike firemen on most other occasions, they won't be looking for or wanting a drop of water. For the firefighters' annual parade is festive event—is an tap, and it hasn't rained for this outdoor get-together for more than a decade.

Led by Fire Chief Joseph J. Stemmle, members of Princeton Engine Company No. 1, Mercer Engine Company No. 3 and Hook & Ladder Engine Company No. 1 will participate. They will march from their mustering point to Olden Avenue and or Street (old-timers will recognize the "avenue" version, map readers the "street" designation). On Ogden, at 7:30, Mayor Male and Borough Councilmen will conduct their yearly inspection of the volunteers.

Per tradition, the three companies will be accompanied by all pieces of equipment and a pair of Trenton bands—the snappy Shriners' string organization and the Princeton Square Band. Also per tradition, members of the companies will salute the respective firehouses following the demonstration for the customary revelry.

Transportation from Palmer Square will be provided at 11, 12 and 1. The picnic begins at 11. Eric Nende is chairman of the committee. Officers of the local include Charles C. Wooding, president, and Philip H. Diggon, secretary.

—Continued on Page 13

FINE SILVER
Edward's Jewelers
Princeton Shopping Center
Tel. WA 4-1091

Before Vacation

Plant Garden Flowers for Summer Bloom

Beautiful varieties of free-blooming Annuals with vigor to grow!
HOWE *nursery* **PLANT MARKET**
Main Street, Pennington
Greenwood Ave., Trenton

Look at it this way...

It pays you to visit Glen Acres and Maplecrest, Princeton's newest communities. Flexibility of plans permits you to have a close-to-custom-built home at an exceptionally moderate price. Four distinctive models designed for the ultimate in gracious, comfortable living. Maplecrest, within the township, includes all township services. Glen Acres, overlooking the campus, has the advantage of lower taxes. Each home is complete with many important features not usually included in base prices.
CHOICE OF FOUR MODELS
From **\$17,450**
GLEN ACRES **MAPLECREST**
Alexander Rd. 1/4 mi. West of U.S. 1, & 2 U.S. 206, E. on Red Hill Rd. to Mt. Lucas Rd.
MODEL HOMES FOR BOTH SITES AT GLEN ACRES
Open daily and Sun. noon to 5 P. M.
PRINCETON HOUSING ASSOCIATES
Glen Acres, Alexander Rd., Princeton, N. J. WAUnut 1-0592

Clothes For Men and Boys

WEISS CLOTHES

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ALUMINUM COMBINATION

STORM WINDOWS

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THE WRIGHT STORE

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Since 1901

ROCKWOOD DAIRY, INC.

A Complete Line of
Fine Dairy Products
Foot of University Place
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Christian Science
Heals

Station Sundays

WFIL-TV 5 10 A.M.

WTTM 10:30 A.M.

WOR 7:45 P.M.

Miller's FUEL KIDS

YOUR BURNER WILL
NOT HAVE TO TOIL,
TO HEAT YOUR HOME
WITH HIGH-GRADE OIL!



Order your fuel oil needs
from our firm this week. Be
assured that you'll have the
proper fuel to give you the
most heat for the most eco-
nomical cost.



HE'LL BE BACK
AS SOON AS HE
MISSES HIS
CULLIGAN SOFT
WATER BATH



AS LOW AS \$3.75 PER MONTH

Plus original installation

WALNUT 1-8800



IT'S ALL IN A DAY'S WORK: Asked Town Topics' Question of the Week about wives who work (see below), Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, popular Princeton newlyweds, agreed that employment by the dis-
taff halves of married couples is a good thing. The Browns were queried at their jobs—at the Nassau
Tavern and Nassau Club. Some other interviewees shared their opinion, some were less convinced.

Question of the Week

Question: How do you feel
about wives working?
Location: Around town.

Mrs. John Brown, 28 Lytle Street, maitre d'hotel at the Nassau Tavern: I'm sure is a lot of help! My wife and I have been married almost three months and I know she wouldn't be satisfied if she wasn't working. I think women nowadays don't know what to do with themselves if they haven't jobs.

Mrs. John Brown, 28 Lytle Street, storekeeper at the Nassau Club: To me, it's a must. I don't mind working because, for one thing, I like my job. I'm working while I'm fairly young so I can retire when I get older. I like the necessities of life—and a few luxuries—so it's a must.

Mrs. Natalie Lysy, Rocky Hill, secretary: Without children, I approve absolutely because there isn't that much for a wife to do at home. A job gives her something to occupy her. With children, I feel a mother should be at home taking care of them. Depending on the children and what the school situation is, I think she should stay at home until they are of high school age.

John A. Archer, 25 W. 21st Street, vice president and general manager of University Cleaners & Laundry: If the children are grown, I heartily approve of it. However, I don't think wives should work while youngsters are still growing up—to the detriment of the youngsters. My wife certainly is a very important member of our business team.

William B. Schrader, 265 Western Way, psychologist: I am in favor of it to the extent that the job is worthwhile and meaningful to the wife herself. My wife is studying now to go into social work and I think the only change in our life is that more planning is required.

Mrs. R. B. Kimble, 3 Hamilton Avenue, nurse: I guess I'm old-fashioned enough to believe a woman's place is in the home unless it is absolutely necessary for her to contribute to the family income. In the case of women

with no children, I think it's perfectly all right for them to spend their days pursuing vocations. But, if they are mothers, their place is in the home with the children as long as they need her. I think far too many mothers leave their children at loose ends.

Mrs. Audrey Ritchie, 544 Mercer Road, secretary: I have no choice about working since my husband is a grad student! I think it's a shame wives do have to work since their interests should be in the home. If there are children involved, their interests should very definitely be there. Actually, I don't know what I'd do now since we have no children. I hope I'll be able to quit soon, though.

Hank Chachowski, Manville, free-lance photographer: From the beginning of a marriage—and I'm right at the beginning of mine—a working wife is a tremendous asset. Particularly if you happen to be a person who isn't making big money. In the event of children, I don't think a job for the wife should interfere with the raising of a family. Believe me, lots of us wouldn't make it without our wives working. Also, most of them enjoy keeping busy.

THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is 2201. The best proof is the number of ads running in this issue. Telephone your ad or try it in 4 Mercer Street by Tuesday afternoon.

LAWN MOWERS WULF

233 Mt. Lucas Road
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Est. 1932

The Finest in Domestic and
Imported Candies
Nuts, Ice Cream and Gifts
LOUISE MAAS
FINE CANDY
52 Nassau Street

For Cocktail Parties
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We have it — You Name It!

For Buffets

Hams — Turkeys — Casseroles
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188 Nassau St. Tel WA 4-2828

CAPITAL FINANCE CO., INC.

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LOANS \$25 to \$500

To Get Perfectly
Fitted For Your
Undergarments
Come in to

EDITH'S CORSET SHOP

10 Chambers Street

WA 1-6059

SUMMER SPORTSWEAR

and

SWIMMING TRUNKS

EXPERT
DRY CLEANING

W. H. LAHEY

150 Nassau WA 4-0502



Lawns Need Summer Feeding due to excessive rain—
Use Organics, Agrinile or 10-6-4

ROSES AND ANNUALS

Rosedale Garden Market

262 Alexander Street

WALNUT 4-3201



Q—What is the tastiest part
of a lobster?

A—Why, its tail, of course!

AND THE ANNEX SERVES
ONLY THE BEST LOBSTER TAILS!

ALL YOU CAN EAT FOR \$2.75

Served with potatoes, vegetables, bread and butter
and tea or coffee

EVERY FRIDAY EVENING FROM 5 to 9

THE ANNEX RESTAURANT

128 1/2 Nassau Street

A '57 Summer Favorite — Back By Popular Demand!



THAT OTHERS MAY LIVE: The shattered sedan that carried four teenage Princeton students to their deaths on June 14 will be displayed throughout New Jersey in the near future, according to State Police authorities. Sgt. John A. Smith, station commander of the Princeton Barracks, said the State Police expect to obtain possession of the car's remains as soon as several legal questions have been resolved, and the exhibition will be sponsored by the State's Division of Law and Public Safety or some interested civic group. The family of Robert De Sandro, driver of the ill-fated auto, has been "very cooperative" in helping the State Police out, for graphic educational purposes. "The worst demolition of a car" ever seen by experienced investigating officers. (Town Topics Photo by Fred Porter)

GEORGE C. ALEXANDER



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Woodworking

Somerville Road WA 4-4222

Sunback
Dresses

THE FRENCH SHOP

20 Nassau Street

WE ARE
HEADQUARTERS
for
BUILDING
MATERIALS



BOICE

LUMBER & FUEL CO.

Paints - Hardware - Lumber

Coal - Fuel Oil

316-368 Alexander Street

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 11

HIGH SCHOOL AWARDS

Year-End Prizes at PHS. In recognition of scholarship and leadership qualities, a large group of Princeton High School students received special honors and awards at the annual Princeton High School Awards Assembly.

One student, Robert Hoyler, received four awards. Carol Jones and Peter Vajk each received three and 11 other students received two each. Prizes and honors and their recipients are as follows:

Highest honor scholars, senior class, for senior boy and girl with highest scholarship record for current academic year: Robert Hoyler, Carol Jones.

Danforth Foundation Award: Erica Hamilton, William Samborsky.

First National Bank "most improved" award: Nancy Sasso, Charles Reyek.

American Legion Post No. 128 Auxiliary award for citizenship: Joanne Sommerville.

National Merit Scholarship: Hugh Goodheart.

Franklin and Marshall College Book Prize: Helen Harrison.

Class of 1898 award for highest scholarship in English: Carol Jones.

Warren Prizes in mathematics and science: 12th grade, Walter Dow, Lora Graham; 11th grade, Peter Vajk, Leonora Hollmann; 10th grade, Jack Copeland, Nancy Devore; 9th grade, Alan Tucker, Susan Bridler.

Rutgers' Science Day Competition certificates of excellence: Peter Vajk, Robert Hoyler; medal, Blake Smith.

Bausch & Lomb gold medal for progress in science: Peter Broadinger.

Newark Alumni Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute gold medal, highest scholarship in mathematics and science: Robert Hoyler. Honorable mention, Westinghouse Science Scholarship: Robert Hoyler.

Shull Latin Scholarship Award: Alan Goodheart. Princeton University Classics Department Award: Marion Vlastos.

Cercle Francais de Princeton Prize in fourth year: French: Lora Graham, Carol Jones.

Cercle Francais de Princeton prize in third year French: Susan Craig, Helen Harrison, Charlotte

Slider, Blake Smith, Arnold Urken, Peter Vajk.

Princeton University Spanish Department prize: Mary Kahny, Maureen Thomas, Carolyn Wilcox.

Business and Professional Women's Club, Princeton, award to senior girl with highest scholarship in business education: Judith Fleckenstein.

Princeton Bank & Trust awards in business education: Sandra England, Joan Zemaitis, Joan Weinbrecht.

New Brunswick Secretarial, Accounting and Prep School awards: Judith Fleckenstein, Sandra England.

Princeton Lions Club award in vocational agriculture: Charles Spher.

Mercer County Board of Agriculture prize: Charles Appelget, John Philip Sousa Band Award, given by Princeton Symphony: George Hunt.

Princeton Music Club prize: Malcolm Fry.

Petersons of music in Princeton award: Linda Brown, Jacqueline Holst, Margaret Shaw.

Muelken Girls' Physical Education award: Louise Brickley.

Class of 1858 Plaque in memory of Robert Maloney and Kenneth Werkman to best all-around senior: Louis Rieger.

Outstanding newspaper work plaque: Alan Goodheart, Marion Vlastos, Eve Barczay, Thomas Hollmann.

Special Awards. The following special awards were made to Princeton High School students for work during the academic year:

Class of 1944 Miles G. Thompson Memorial cup: William Samborsky.

American Legion Medal. Women's Auxiliary, Princeton Post No. 78: Sandra Weymer.

American Legion Medal, Post No. 78: Ralph Stroup.

Team award, Business Spelling Achievement Contest: Joan Sisco, Christie Hoge.

Highest scores, competitive typing: Donna Pendyke, Wendy McKee.

Freshman Orientation project, certificates of merit: Wendy McKee, Eleanor Pinelli.

American Agriculturist Foundation award: Fred Elgrim.

Rutgers' Foreign Language Day Scholarship Competition: Lora —Continued on Page 14

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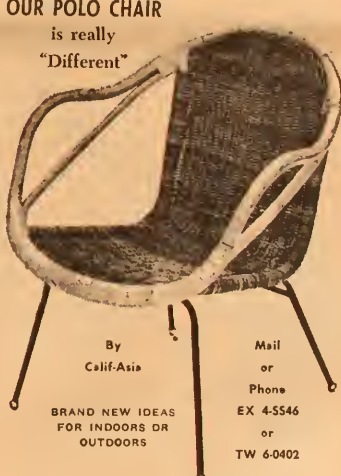
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100% OF GOAL IS THEIR GOAL: The Princeton men who will spearhead the United Community Fund's annual campaign for donations this fall are shown at a Nassau Tavern meeting, held to determine the 1958 goal. They are (left to right, seated) John M. Reeder, vice-chairman for the coming drive, and Fred M. Blalcher, campaign chairman, and (left to right, standing) Raymond A. Bowers, president of UCF's board of trustees, and Walter H. Scott, UCF executive director. (Alan Richards Photo)

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 13

Graham (French): Carolyn Wilcox (Spanish).

Scholarship: Latin: first year, Margaret Mack, Susan Bodier; third year, Sandra Johnson; third year, Helen Harrison.

Fine for playing first, New Jersey Craftsmen's Fair: William Smith, William Snedeker, David Wright.

Certificates of honorable mention, New Jersey Craftsmen's Fair: David Torkelson, Roy Conner, Thomas Austin.

Typing Club award: Mary Ann Smith.

Junior Red Cross distinguished service certificates: Norma Haight, Sharon Maffei.

VALLEY ROAD YEAR ENDS

Diplomas given to 99, Valley Road School graduated 99 members of the eighth grade at commencement exercises last Thursday. Following the ceremony a dance was held for the graduating class on the roof of Bamberger's store in the Shopping Center.

Members of the graduating class were: Barbara B. Alden, A. Allison Altieri, Linda J. Allgren, Don M. Ammerman, Karen C. Anderson, John L. Armonia, Joan A. Barenholtz, Constance R. Baring-Gould, Carolyn M. Bau-nach, Frank E. Black, Janet M. Bond, Warwick Boyd, William C. Brieland, Daniel L. Brown, Robert F. Burkert, Frederick Burell, Carol J. Busnovich.

Louise C. Cavallo, Marian F. Clark, Cynthia Cne. Steven S. Cohen, Joyce L. Collings, Louisa D. Cook, Jane L. Cormack, John W. Counts, Robert K. Copeland, Nanette D. Craig, Mary A. Culp, Alan J. Craig, Ronald Decker, Virginia A. Di Massa, Katrina R. Dyke.

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son Stuart, Michael Tan, Meta D. Thompson, Bertha Y. Thompson, Lucille M. Tolo, Anne Tie-dennick, Donald T. Truesdell, George C. Tucker, Paul M. Tukey, Patricia D. Turner, Louise A. Vendetti, Leslie L. Vivian, Thomas J. Volz, Nona M. Waters, Katherine L. Weiner, Carol N. Widman, Martha F. Wigner, Dwight E. Wilkinson, Linda C. Yard and Constance York.

PLAYGROUNDS TO OPEN

Program Starts Monday. Borough and Township playgrounds and wading pools will open Monday as the summer recreation program gets under way. Ellis G. Willard, chairman of the Playgrounds Committee which will administer the program, has announced that sites will be open daily, Monday through Friday, for eight weeks while the pools will operate for nine weeks.

C. Edward Christian will again head the staff of 18. A varied program of games, contests, tournaments, story-reading and handicraft will be offered each day.

Supervision at each park will be provided as follows: Harrison Street Park, 9:30-5 daily, with the pool open from 1 to 5; Marquand Park, playground hours 9:30-11:30 and 2-4; High School, playground, 9:30-5; Erdman Avenue, playground activities from 10 to 11:30 each morning, with the pool available 2-4 in the afternoon; Valley Road, playground activities 9:30-5; Little Brook, playground activities 9:30-5; and John Street and Pine Street pools, supervision only between 1 and 5 each afternoon.

No charges are made for use of the playgrounds or pools but only children between the ages of 6 and 16 will be eligible for the program. Younger children must be accompanied by an older child.

REPUBLICANS TO MEET

Panel Discussion Planned. "How Politics in Princeton Affects You" is the title of the panel discussion to be sponsored by the Republican Club of Princeton this Thursday at 8:30 in Township Hall. Bernard Kilgore will be the moderator.

—Continued on Page 15

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—Continued from Page 14—

Panel participants will include: Harry A. Parr, 23, Maurice A. Mather and Alfred E. Sorenson, Borough Council members; James G. Campbell Jr., Charles L. Hugford, John S. Mount and Stanley C. Smoyer, Township Committee members; Paul C. Alford Jr. and Orrin J. Turner, Republican candidates for Borough Council seats and William B. Dodge, GOP nominee in the Township. The panel will discuss the practical aspects of local politics and how they affect the individual within the community.

PRINCETON SUMMER SCHOOL. Sessions Open June 30. The 12th consecutive session of the Princeton Summer School will begin June 30 and continue to August 8. All high school students who have not received credit in a subject may take this six weeks' course. All regular courses will be included in the curriculum, as well as typical shorthand and Speed-writing for non-credit work.

Elementary reading and arithmetic remedial work will be available to students in grades 4 through 8. The summer session will be conducted independently of the Borough board of education; however, it has the board's approval.

Directors of the school are Harry W. Zoll and H. Lee McConahy who will teach science and English, respectively. Other members of the faculty at the secondary school level include: Joseph V. Drulis, business education; Frank Clark, Latin; Joseph L. Pierson, social studies; Morrill F. Shepard, Miss Florence M. Burke, mathematics; Frank M. Soda, foreign languages. Mrs. Frances A. Fordbeck and Mrs. Terry Voldwieder will conduct the remedial classes at the elementary school level.

Students may register from 9 to 4 June 23 to 27. Registration will take place at the High School.

SUMMER SCHOOL AT HUN

To Run Six Weeks, The Hun School will offer instruction in all secondary school subjects from July 7 to August 16 with instruction to be given individually or in very small groups. The program of each student will be arranged to fit his requirements, whether for review or remedial work or for work in a new subject. The daily program will consist of instruction for one hour during the morning in each subject being studied, with periods of extra instruction or supervised study scheduled for the afternoon and evening.

Credit for summer study will be given in accordance with the material covered for Hun students. Those from other schools are advised to find out from their own school authorities what work is required for credit in any course.

A new course will be added this year in developmental reading which will be conducted by a counselor from the Reading Laboratory Inc. It is designed to develop advanced reading skills and study habits for students heading toward college.

In addition to the academic

program, sports will be available, including swimming, tennis, golf and softball. Since enrollment is limited, those interested should make an appointment for a conference as soon as possible by writing the school at Box 271 or calling WA 1-7600.

HEARINGS COMPLETED

Capital Punishment Attacked. Three Princeton residents testified last Thursday at the final session of the State Assembly's public hearings on bills to abolish capital punishment. Hugo A. Bedau of 221-A Halsey Street, speaking for the Citizens' Committee in Princeton for the Abolition of Capital Punishment, argued against the deterrent factor of the death penalty by pointing out that the New Jersey homicide rate has dropped for the past 20 years and that the number of electrocutions during the same period has also fallen.

According to Mr. Bedau's testimony, the chance of apprehending a murderer is 1 in 17 whereas his chance of being executed is only 1 in 44. From this he deduced that it is impossible for the death penalty, as currently enforced, to be a real deterrent to homicidal crime.

Raymond Richards of 26 Jefferson Road testified that the death penalty probably encourages criminals to commit murder because it leads the criminal to place no more value on human life than the State places on his. Prof. Paul Schleyer of 217-D Halsey Street, whose testimony concluded the hearing, argued against the claim made earlier by Sanford Bates of Pennington, former head of the State Department of Institutions and Agricul-

ture, that first-degree murder is a crime committed by the criminal class. He emphasized that 71% of the 157 men electrocuted in New Jersey since 1907 had no previous criminal record.

At the first public meeting of the Citizens' Committee, about 40 persons came to hear Dr. Lovell Bixby of Hamilton Crossing, head of the State Division of Correction and Parole, and the Rev. Stroughen Gettler, pastor of the Princeton Unitarian Church, speak in favor of abolishing the death penalty. Mr. Bedau is chairman of the Committee.

DAY CAMP READY

Tamarack Set to Open. Mrs. L. H. Myers, camp chairman of the Princeton Girl Scout Council, has announced that the staff for Camp Tamarack is complete and that the scout day camp is ready to function. Not limited to scouts, the day camp will be open to all Princeton girls from 7 to 12 years of age.

Camp Tamarack will open July 7 with the following staff: Mrs. Robert Gagne, director; Mrs. Edwin Evensen, business manager; Mrs. Ward Davidson, nurse; Mrs. D. J. Livingstone, craft counselor; and Miss Sally Siker, Miss Morcott Churchill, Mrs. Simeon Moss Jr., Mrs. D. L. Corlette, and Mrs. Heath Licklider, all unit leaders.

In addition to the adult staff members, a number of Senior Scouts will serve as program aides.

—Continued on Page 16

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Obituaries

John Barlow, 75, of Prospect Street, Cranbury, died June 21 at Princeton Hospital. Secretary of the Cranbury Board of Assessors since 1954, he was a retired agent for the Prudential Life Insurance Company and had previously worked as a bookkeeper for Silvers & Company, wholesale grocers. He was a member of the Holy Name Society of St. Anthony's Church in Hightstown.

Mr. Barlow was active in semi-pro baseball for many years. At one time, he managed the Hightstown team of the old Twin-M League.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Johanna Kavanaugh Barlow; three sons; two daughters, including Mrs. Celeste Stonaker of Princeton; a brother and a sister. The funeral was held in Hightstown with religious high mass celebrated at St. Anthony's Church and interment in St. John's Cemetery, Allentown.

Leon K. Hyland, 63, of Dutch Neck, died June 21 at his summer home in Avalon, N.J. A member of Apollo Lodge 156, F & AM of Cranbury, he had operated a farm on Saddlefield Road, Dutch Neck II 33 years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Della Updike Hyland; a daughter, Mrs. J. Clifford Britton of Plainsboro; a brother and two grandchildren. Services were held at the Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Guy A. Bensinger officiating. Interment was in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hightstown.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 15

CAR STOLEN—BRIEFLY

Police Trap Culprits. At 2:15 p.m. Sunday, Joseph Christiano of Stillman parked his 1955 Plymouth outside Princeton Post Office, leaving the key in the ignition, and several minutes later his car was missing. At 4:35 the same afternoon, Borough police spotted the stolen auto on Clay Street, and several minutes later three juveniles were incarcerated.

Reviewing the quick developments, Lt. Raymond Mondote said the three joyriding teenagers, led by recent alumnus of Jamesburg Reformatory, took the vehicle from its post office parking spot, with the leader insisting it belonged to his uncle, Patrimoine Russell Shangle and Ralph Proaccino, touring the Clay Street area some two and a half hours later, saw the missing auto, apprehended two of the



QUARTER CENTURY COMPLETED: Veteran employees of Princeton University's Department of Grounds and Buildings were honored this week for 25 years of service, receiving insignia to mark the occasion. Thomas G. Ingles (left), of 45 University Place, is assigned to Bialle Hall, while Eric Menda, 229 Harrison Street, is based in Murray Dodge Hall. (Richards Photo)

juveniles on the spot and caught up with the third in due course.

An appearance before Referee Howard W. Stepp for the trio, now released under bail, is expected soon, the lieutenant said.

BOROUGH COURT

Two Are Fined, Salvatore F. Ferrante, 21, of Stillman, received a \$15 fine and a 30-day license suspension in Borough Court Monday for driving without a registration. It was the third violation in the three months he has been driving.

Magistrate Theodore T. Tams, Jr. imposed a total of \$20 in fines on J.T. Valdes, 35, 506 Kingston Road. He pleaded guilty to charges of speeding and failing to pay a parking ticket.

COMMITTEE WILL MEET

Lawrence School Group Active. Lawrence Township's Citizens Advisory Committee on the school situation has been called back into service and its members will meet Monday with the Board of Education in an attempt to reach agreement soon on the school expansion program.

The Board will bring the Citizens' Committee up to date on the information now available on Township population, construction costs, etc. The Citizens' group hopes to make its proposals early this fall on the basis of its conference with Board members. The decision to be made involve a proposed addition to the Junior high school, the possible building of another elementary school and the acquisition of future school sites.

Lawrence Township's taxpayers have been plagued in recent months by apparent lack of agreement among Board members on the subject of new schools. According to one Lawrence citizen, this lack of harmony is due to varying interpretations of figures on Township population.

The Citizens Advisory Committee made one population survey in early 1957. The Board of Education did not wholly agree with the survey and presented to the Lawrence Township Committee a modification of the Citizens' plans. These plans were rejected last fall because the Township Committee did not give the Board permission to exceed the legal limit in its proposed bond issue.

According to a recent statement from Harry H. Pratt, Lawrence Superintendent, taxpayers may benefit from the postponement of the building program because assessed valuations in the Township have risen from \$15,243,391 to \$17,596,076; construction costs have dropped since August by \$1 to \$5.50 per square foot; the cost of borrowing has decreased and the weekly index of municipal bonds now is 251% as opposed to 336% when the original plans were made.

LAWRENCEVILLE LIBRARY Sets Summer Hours. The Lawrenceville Community Library has announced its summer schedule which will run through August 27. The library will be open Mondays and Wednesdays from 11:30 to a story hour or a film on a book planned for Wednesday.

The library is located in the

old cafeteria of the Lawrenceville Elementary School and is open to all Lawrence Township residents.

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**BUSINESS
In Princeton**

SALE NEARS COMPLETION
Lawyers Buying Building. For a price in the neighborhood of \$100,000, the Princeton law firm of Mason, Griffin & Moore reportedly signed a contract this past week for purchase of the Bell telephone building, located at the southwest corner of Nassau and Charlton Streets. The centrally located structure, with some 5,000-plus square feet of "rentable" space, had been on the block since Bell moved its Princeton headquarters to the new dial building last fall.

According to reliable sources, the attorneys and the telephone company reached their final agreement after several months of negotiations and now the sale need be okayed only by the Public Utilities Commission in Newark before renovation and occupancy can take place. The law firm declined comment on the well-documented report but, rather, referred all queries to the PUC, which is expected to render its decision in the matter before the end of July.

If the transaction goes through without a flaw—and no flaws are anticipated—Messrs. Ralph S. Mason, Gordon D. Griffin and Harvey S. Moore Jr. reportedly will move their offices from 245 Nassau into some 1,600 square feet of the Bell building's ground floor about October 1. Presumably, the remainder of the ground floor, the entire second floor and much of the basement will be rented to prospective tenants desiring space on Nassau.

Not long ago, trustees of the Princeton Public Library and members of Borough Council studied a Princeton Business Association suggestion that the Bell facilities be obtained for a new library, but this idea was turned down—after considerable study—for a number of reasons, topped by the fact that the building is better suited for offices than a library.

Will Mason, Griffin & Moore on the verge of taking title to the sturdy brick structure and every office building demanding a name these days, one way this week suggested, "M-G-M Studios at Princeton."

"BRYNWOOD" GOING UP

Subdivision Will Have 39 Houses. The community's newest subdivision, "Brynwood in Princeton," will be built on Pine Road and Shadybrook Lane and construction on two model homes has already begun. The builders are Ted Dean of Princeton and Edward Sands, Metuchen. Split level and ranch models will both be ready for inspection about July 25.

The split level will have 2300 square feet divided among nine rooms. There will be five bedrooms, a paneled family room with fireplace, two and one-half baths with double sink vanities, powder room, lavatory, U-shaped kitchen, center hall entry and dining room with doors to a rear patio.

The California ranch, 78 feet long, has been designed with a 27-foot livingroom, full diningroom and two baths. One step down from the kitchen and diningroom is a recreation room with pegged random-width oak floors, floor-to-ceiling windows, brick fireplace and sliding glass doors to an outdoor terrace with brick barbecue. The room is separated from the rooms above it by a

The Town Shop

41 Palmer Square

SUMMER

HOURS

Mon. - Fri: 9-5:30

Gifts



SIGN OF THINGS TO COME: Thinking ahead to the time next month when fast-acting, coin-operated automatic gates will greet Princeton commuters at renovated Princeton Junction parking lots, Town Topics this week photographed a comparable set-up at the Pennsylvania Railroad station in Trenton, supervised by the same parking management (Maiden Lane) that will be in charge here. A total of 550 spaces will be available when the PRR completes its current installation. Princetonians will be charged 25 cents for 12-hour parking, or something very much akin to the Trenton price of 50 cents for all-day parking. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards)

Renwick's Refurbishing

"A Princeton Landmark" will still be a landmark, come August 1, but it will be wearing a brand-new coat of arms and paint. For Renwick's, the half-century-old restaurant and coffee shop at 50 Nassau Street, drew canvas over its picture windows this past week and began extensive refurbishing operations inside. It was the start of the first complete overhaul job in more than a decade.

According to Harold Ostroff, the eatery's affable general manager, no stool or table will be left unturned in an all-out effort to give Renwick's a new, fresh look. He declined further comment, except to say that the restaurant and coffee shop portions of the establishment will be distinctly separate as opposed to the old set-up, when one ran right into the other. Full details of the front-to-back renovation will be announced in several weeks, he added.

wrought-iron railing.

Both models will include built-in ovens and ranges, dishwasher and disposal and ceramic tile baths. They will both have brick fronts, 2-car garages and a minimum plan of three-quarters of an acre.

BORG WILL MOVE

Tailor Takes New Quarters. Joseph Borg, the tailor who came to Princeton from Malta in 1950, will move on July 1 from the Palmer Square shop he has occupied for the past eight years. He will continue his custom-tailoring business at 173 Nassau, and the Nassau Tavern will take over his old quarters at 4 Palmer Square East for a laundry.

Mrg. Borg, who operates the tailoring shop by himself, came to this country to study fashion designing. He began his work in Princeton with John Whorf and established his own custom-tailoring shop soon after. In addition to the work he does for men, he

also tailors ladies' coats and suits

ETS NAMES DIRECTOR

Weber Succeeds Warren. Educational Testing Service, through the office of its president, Henry Chauncy, announced this week that William E. Weber has joined the Princeton organization as director of the Accounts and Budgets Division. In his new position, Mr. Weber succeeds James B. Warren, who is leaving ETS to join the staff of Schenley Industries, Inc.

A resident of Whippany, New Jersey, Mr. Weber was associated with Houdaille Industries in Chicago for many years and, in 1956, became controller and assistant secretary of Houdaille Construction Materials, Inc. in Morris-town. He is a member of the American Management Association and the National Association of Accountants.

MANAGER NAMED

General Devices Appoints Sales Manager. Charles L. Fontana has been named to the position of Manager of Electronic Sales for General Devices, Inc., according to an announcement from John Brainer, president of the firm.

A graduate of the Detroit Institute of Technology and the U.S. Navy Electronics School, the new sales manager has had extensive experience in mechanical arts, electronics and sales. He served in the Navy and Coast Guard, maintaining and installing electronic equipment and systems. General Devices specializes in the manufacture of multichannel devices for scientific, military and industrial application.

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SPORTS

In Princeton

THE TREND IS DOWN

Won-Lost Averages Dip. Two years ago, Princeton athletic teams compiled a won-lost average from September through June of 4-60. Last year, the figure peeled off to .570; for the year just ended, it dropped further, hitting .544. This is based on 238 victories, 199 defeats and seven ties.

Further indication of the "recession" that has affected Tiger athletic fortunes comes when the present figure are contrasted to the all-time high. From September, 1949, until June, 1950, Princeton teams were victorious at a .708 clip. In rather words, they were winning better than seven out of every ten contests in which they partook—rather than barely keeping above the break-even point as they did this past year.

Actually, only a third of Princeton's teams at the varsity level managed to top the .500 mark. It was accomplished in football (7-2) and soccer (8-13) last fall; in basketball (15-23) and squash (9-3) and golf the winter; in tennis (9-4) and in ing (28-8) this spring. The grid total includes the composite standing against teams in two sets of intercollegiate, Eastern and Metropolitan, in which the Tigers took part.

There were three Ivy champions, Orange and Black teams finishing first in football, soccer and lacrosse. The latter was the sole repeating titleholder, while Princeton teams collected championships in squash, tennis and 150-lb. crew.

Varsity and freshman teams compiled their best records in the fall, when the former recorded a .588 mark and the first-year entries reached a .611 percentage. In the winter, the freshmen maintained their pace, winning at a .602 clip, but varsity outfits plummeted below .500, winning .455, losing .46 and tying two to .495.

The freshmen then failed to break even in the spring, losing the odd game in 65 contests for a mark of .492. Varsity teams improved their record when the outdoor season returned, winning at a .540 clip.

The few javayce entries Princeton maintains in these days of curtailed athletic budgets broke exactly even, winning 19 and losing as many. The Tigers schedule junior varsity events only in football, wrestling and crew.

TIGERS TRAIL AT SYRACUSE

No Better Than Fifth. It was fifth place for the Princeton varsity in a field of ten crews; fifth out of nine for the javayces; and seventh out of nine for the freshman in the national regatta Saturday at Syracuse.

Cornell achieved the unexpected by winning all three races, the varsity event for the fourth year in a row. The Red had been figured to give favored Penn, which had beaten it twice this season, a close battle. Actually, Navy was second, Syracuse third and

California fourth, with Penn sixth behind the Tigers.

Princeton was in the thick of the varsity race until the three-mile mark, trailing only Cornell at this point. Then the Orange and Black faded, finishing some three and a half lengths off the pace.

Cornell's time for the three-mile event was 17:12.1, a figure that was markedly slow for the Lake Ontario course. A head wind of six to eight miles an hour was directly responsible.

MIDGETS MILED DOWN

Series Ends in Stalemate. An unprecedented series of rainy evenings resulted this week in a decision by the board of commissioners of the YMCA Midget League to call the long-outstanding "World Series" a deadlock for 1958. Each of the evenly-matched participating teams—the National Pirates and the American Red Sox managed to win a game between cloudbursts, but the "rubber" contest in the best-of-three match definitely got stuck in the mud.

Last Saturday, with the score tied 2-2 in the third inning of the tied and oft-postponed match, a heavy downpour ended all hope of continuing the battle over the week end. Since many parents of Midget performers, particularly in the Red Sox camp, had disrupted their vacation plans already due to the stretched-out Series, it was decided not to delay the situation any longer. Thus, the '58 Series went into the books as an official stalemate.

To prevent the Princeton Club-sponsored Sox from registering a major turnaround, the Plainsboro Lions Club-sponsored Burs put on a great comeback in the second round of the Series last Wednesday evening. They tied the Series at one game apiece by walloping the upstart American division champs 12-4. It was a splendid team victory for the Pirates, with all hands contributing heavily to the triumph.

On Saturday, in the exciting down-to-the-storm third encounter, Dave Johnsons pounded out three hits, including two doubles, to tally the Sox's two runs while Alex Katona brought the Plainsboro entry eye by knocking in his nine's pair of runs. Johnny Freeman, with five strike-outs in three frames, was going strong for the Red Sox when the rains came stronger. Bob Wallington, with able assists from Jack Britton (see "We Congratulate" box) and Katona, worked for the National champs.

MANAGERS PICKED

Set for Junior League Play. Jack Perrone, Princeton Township patrolman long active in both hard and softball play, will manage the newest entry in the Junior Baseball League this summer. He will direct the team sponsored by the Princeton's Benevolent Association, with the assistance of other officers on the —Continued on Page 20

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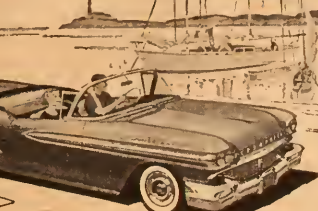


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WE Congratulate

JACK BRITTON
Midget League Star

During the course of the 1958 Midget League season — the Princeton Y.M.C.A.'s supervised baseball campaign that concluded action this past week — the Pirates of Plumboro won 10 of 11 games to perpetuate a winning tradition. Followers of the fiery team, sponsored by the Plumboro Lions Club, hailed Bob Watlington, son of the Duke manager, as the most consistent hitter on the triumphant nine and Alex Klatons as the most dependable pitcher.

Yet, on sober reflection, all were agreed that Jack Britton was the "key" that opened the door to the National division champs' remarkable victory record. He clouted the long ball, he hurled in clutch situations and, when not on the mound, he provided pep from his third base position. "Of all the kids in the league," Bob Broderick, "Y" coordinator for the loop, observed, "Jack certainly deserves 'outstanding player' credit."

Just 13 this month, the large-for-his-age, 140-pounder opened a lot of eyes earlier in the spring (his third as a Midget performer) by socking 13 home runs in the first seven conquests. In fact, opposing pitchers saw so much that they began looking him over whenever possible. The young switch-hitter started swinging

at anything within reach and consequently lost his homeric touch, but, nonetheless, wound up with a fatter-than-300 average.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Clifford Britton, Princeton Road, Plumboro, Jack — starting twirler for the National All-



Stars and currently a mainstay of Plumboro's Babe Ruth League entry, symbolized the spirit of youth in competition all spring. He was a bit of a hothead in trying situations, and there were many trying situations — ones that might have taxed the patience of older players. But, above all, he was devoted to the Pirate cause.

According to "Y" officials, Jack Britton really showed his mettle last Saturday, date of the Midgets' final "World Series" encounter. His grandfather, whom he loved dearly, died suddenly Saturday morning. Jack was heartbroken; yet, he played his heart out — and played well—Saturday afternoon.

Including watermelon eating pie eating, doll and costume.

The annual picnic and field day, at which time awards are made in various contest winners, will be conducted August 7 at Lawrence Junior High. Tournaments will be staged the final two weeks of the playground season, with the following tentative dates set for activity championships (time and place to be noted later): fishing, August 9; Little Minor League Baseball, August 11 and 12; quoits, August 13; golf, August 18, and tennis, August 19, 20 and 21.

John T. Cunningham is the commissioner of recreation for Lawrence Township, while the playground instructors for 1958 will be Ronald Udy, Marge Edwards, Edie Hendricks, Harold Vereen, Justine Ratcliffe, John Corboy, Marian Smith, Robert Strahs, William Wert and Caroline Cervone.

—Continued on Page 22

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 19

force of the two police departments in town.

Jack Houghton is another newcomer to managerial activity in the circuit. The fortunes of the nine backed by L. C. Bowers and Sans will be in his hands.

Paul Cuomo will manage Nassau Oil Co. the defending champion. An alumnus of Princeton High and Peddie—as are both Jack Pelrone and Jack Houghton—Cuomo learned his baseball at the two New Jersey schools.

Bob Sinkler, oldest of the quartet of managers from point of view of service, will again lead the Matthews Construction Co. Sinkler is an athletic trainer for Princeton University and a summer playground supervisor.

Members of the league will participate in the All-Star doubleheader at Brokaw Field on July 4, with Midget Leaguers participating in the first half of the annual affair. The regular schedule will begin Monday, July 7.

PLAYGROUNDS OPENING

Lawrence Boasts Five. Starting next Tuesday morning, five widespread playgrounds in Lawrence Township—at Eggerts Crossing, Lawrence Junior High, Eldridge Park School, Slackwood School and Lawrenceville Public School—will be open for use by all Township youngsters. Each playground will have hours of 9 to 3:30 Monday through Friday, and each will be staffed by a man and woman instructor.

Announcing the schedule and program, Joseph M. Jingoli, veteran Princeton High football coach by fall and playgrounds director by summer, said individual and team games such as croquet, badminton, volleyball, dodge ball, rubber goats, basketball, ping pong and softball have been cleared. Also, there will be arts, crafts, storytelling, dramatics, dancing and special contests.



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Report from THE MAYOR

In Flight. This report is being written high over England en route by air from Brussels to Idlewild. The Mayor has spent three eventful days at the Brussels Exposition and had a chance to learn again that the town of Princeton is well-known around the world for its history, its institutions and its people.

Traveling in a group of 80 Americans, I found none who had not had some contact with Princeton. The first student guide I met in the American Pavilion was Bill Gilland, Princeton '55, who will be back this fall as a graduate student in architecture.

Einstein. The central structure of the Exposition is the Atomium, an engineering feat representing a magnified crystal. At the ground level, a huge phomural of Albert Einstein was a great attention-getter.

In the News. Visitors were shown one Sunday issue of the New York Times, each separate page mounted along the walls of the American exhibit. The date was November 24, 1957, and the sports section headlined the Princeton football triumph over Dartmouth.

A news story featured the organization of Recordings for the Blind in Princeton. A ad note was the picture and obituary announcing the death of Princeton's George Wintringer.

Urban Renewal. This weekly report has often carried an item on Urban Renewal. The Brussels trip provided some first-hand information on how others do it.

The Mayor talked with a Russian guide about the exhibit of Stalingrad's rebuilding. Pictures traced various stages from the Nazi assault, through the years of careful rebuilding. The French had shown major demonstration of block by block redevelopment in areas of 2,000 year-old Paris.

On a quick trip into Paris, this was observed first-hand. It made Princeton's project seem a little easier to accomplish.

Facing Facts. Among the items which impressed foreign visitors to the United States exhibit was the refreshing fact that, unlike the Soviet's massive display, we did not slobber or boast, or set forth the statistics of national power or leadership. Instead, we actually show vivid documentation of three great unsolved problems: race relations, conservation and urban renewal.

In French, I talked with more than a score of Europeans at this part of the exhibit. They were all amazed at the American frankness, especially about housing for Negroes and about segregation and discrimination in many aspects of American life.

Princeton's Opportunity. The Mayor returns with strengthened convictions about our great opportunity to promote better understanding among people. With so many visitors and temporary residents among us, we have a constant chance to demonstrate the real heart of America. And our residents traveling widely throughout the world are our real ambassadors.

The Best Exhibit. At Brussels, America's exhibit was an architectural triumph. The exhibits in the American Pavilion have become controversial, and some of the criticism seems justified. Yet our best "exhibit" is the more than 200 young men and women from the United States who have escorted more than 12 million visitors and given them a bright example of America at its best.

Open House. The weekly "Tell R to the Mayor!" session will be held on Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. at Borough Hall. No appointments are necessary. It will be good to get back to the important business of town affairs!

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News Of The CHURCHES

MORTGAGE BURNED

Kingston has a Roaring Blaze. It was burnt-offering night at Kingston Presbyterian church last Friday and 100 jubilant parishioners watched the church's \$3,000 mortgage go up in smoke. In fact, the fire had more fuel than it needed: the final cash-in-hand sum raised on Friday was \$331.15.

This money pays off the sum borrowed by the church to build the addition to religious education and social purposes. The initial fund-raising began exactly three years ago, in June, 1965, and the building was dedicated in February, 1966.

GIRL JOINS CARAVAN

Lutheran Group Will Tour Corner. Martina Bruhn, former president of the Meadville Lutheran Waither League youth group, has joined a Waither League "Caravan" team which will spend the summer touring the country visiting some 18 Leagues on ways in which they can improve their youth activities.

The Caravan consists of about 10 young people traveling into teams of three. Following five days of briefing in Valparaiso, Indiana, the teams will begin their eight-week tour by concentrating three or four days with each congregation. Teams will visit only those Leagues that have asked for help.

CANDIDATES PRESENTED

Presbytery Takes Them "Under-Care." At last Tuesday's meeting of the Presbytery of the Princeton area, two Princeton men were presented as candidates for the ministry and "taken under care" of the Presbytery. They are Robert Helm of Witherspoon Church and George Took of the Second Presbyterian Church. Both young men will begin their studies for the ministry this fall.

Also at the Presbytery meeting, Dr. John R. Bodo of the First church presented his report of the recent United General Assembly. At this Assembly the United Presbyterian Church and the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. united to form the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. Dr. Bodo was one of the ministerial commissioners who represented the Presbytery in the proceedings.

REGULAR SERVICES

St. Barnabas, Monmouth Junction, Sunday 9:15 a.m., the Rev. William Eddy.

Baptist at Penns Neck, Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Bible school, 11 a.m., "The Best Advice I Ever Had," the Rev. S. Robert Hays, Jr., Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Fellowship Hour, Vacation Bible School, June 25 to July 3.

First Reformed, Rocky Hill, Sunday, 10 a.m., church school, 11 a.m., the Rev. Charles B. Bridgman.

Griggstown Reformed, Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Sunday school, adult Bible class, 11 a.m., the Rev. Joseph L. Vredenburg.

Kingston Presbyterian, Sunday, 10 a.m., church school, 11 a.m., "What Is the Church?" the Rev. Henry W. Heape; Vacation Bible School, June 25 to July 3, 9:00-11:20 a.m., theme: "Exploring God's Wonders."

First Presbyterian, Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m., Dr. John R. Bodo.

Witherspoon Presbyterian, Sunday, 11 a.m., "What's In Church," the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson.

Unitarian, Sunday, 7 p.m., picnic, home of William G. Lacinio; chairman, Mrs. Benjamin Shlimberg; secretary, Mrs. Robert Shlimberg. The annual Annual Meetings of the American Unitarian Association by delegates, Mrs. DeWitt H. Smith, Kenneth A. Wells and the Rev. Straughan L. Gettler.

Bunker Hill Lutheran, Griggstown, Thursday, 3 p.m., final Mission Club for children; Saturday, 2 p.m., Sunday school picnic, Cheston Meadows; Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, 11 a.m., the Rev. George Aase; 8 p.m., evening service; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer service;



"TO GOD BE THE GLORY:" The Rev. George Aase presides over the dedication of Griggstown's newest church, Bunker Hill Lutheran, a church built entirely by the labors of its members. Actual construction of the building began in May, 1957, four months before the congregation itself was formally organized into a church. Peter Pedersen and Kristian Samuelson, elders, read the history of the church and led the scripture readings and prayers at last Sunday's dedication. The church is affiliated with the Church of the Lutheran Brethren and the Rev. T. B. Tergesen, former vice-president of the Brethren, gave the dedication address. (TOWN TOPICS Photo by Hank Gachowski)

8 p.m., midweek service; Vacation Bible School, Thursdays, 9:30-12:30, July 3 through August 28.

Westerly Road, Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school, 11 a.m., "Christ Triumphant," the Rev. Edward H. Borgman; 3:30 p.m., "The Ways of the Lord," the Rev. M. Morgan; Wednesday, 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school, 11 a.m., "Power," the Rev. Y. A. Sims; 3:30 p.m., Annual Pew Service, Stewards' Board, the Rev. S. S. Rizzo; this Saturday, 3:30 p.m., now pastor, Mt. Zion A.M.E.; Plainfield, 8 p.m., First Quarterly Meeting.

Rosedale Chapel, Sunday, 9 a.m., Sunday school; 10 a.m., Dr. S. S. Rizzo; this Saturday, 3:30 p.m., ham dinner, strawberry festival.

Calvary Baptist, Saturday noon, Sunday school picnic, Lebanon, N.J.; Sunday, 9:15 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., "The 'Get Age,'" the Rev. James H. Middleton; Wednesday, 8 p.m., "Our Own Declaration of Independence," the home of Nils Lindblad.

Trinity Episcopal, Sunday, 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:15 Family Eucharist; 11 a.m., morning prayer and sermon, the Rev. W. P. Shannon, Provost of St. Andrew's Cathedral, Aberdeen. The Rev. Dr. John V. Butler is one of the American canons at St. Andrew's.

Trinity at Rocky Hill, Sunday, 11 a.m., Feast of St. Peter, morning prayer, the Rev. Roderie H. Pierce.

Lutheran at the Meadow, Friday, 7:30 p.m., evening prayer, absolute, adult study; Saturday, 9:15 a.m., church school, grades three through eighth; Sunday, 9 and 11 a.m., Dr. Richard Lucke; Vacation Bible School for juniors (age four through second grade), June 30-July 11, 9-11 a.m. daily, registration this Friday, 8-12, Sunday morning; theme: "I Am Baptized," study of the Sacrament of Baptism. Senior school will start July 11.

Princeton Methodist, Sunday, 10 a.m., church school, and morning worship, the Rev. Charles W. Marker.

First Baptist, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., "Uncertainty," Dr. William T. Parker; 8 p.m., "Confliction," Dr. Parker; Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., midweek service.

Church of God in Christ, Sunday, 10 a.m., Sunday school; 12:30 p.m., preaching, Elder D. C. Thomas; 6 p.m., YFWM, 8 p.m., evening prayer; Wednesday,

8 p.m., Larry service; Thursday, 8 p.m., pastoral night; Friday, 8:30-12:30, July 3 through August 28.

Mt. Zion A.M.E. Little Rocky Hill, Sunday, 11 a.m., church school; 12 noon, the Rev. Stanley B. Smith.

Christian Science, Sunday, 11 a.m., 8:15 p.m., "Christian Science," 10:10 a.m., nursery, 29 Witherspoon; 11 a.m., Sunday school; Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., testimony meeting.

First Presbyterian, Plainboro, Sunday, 11 a.m., "By What Authority?" the Rev. Robert Blackwell; Vacation Bible School, June 23-July 3, 9-11:30 a.m., daily.

Religious Society of Friends, (Quakers), Sunday, 11 a.m., meeting for worship, Meeting House, Junction Merer and Quaker Roads; 7:30 p.m., Meeting House, last business meeting before September.

Lancasterville Presbyterian, Sunday, 11 a.m., "Faith and the Natural World," the Rev. M. Allen Kinble; coffee hour by Dea-pitching jobs by registered Mack Junior Westminster Fellowship; 7 p.m., senior Fellowship; Vacation Bible School, June 25-July 3, 9-12 daily, ages 4-11; Mrs. David Penrose, director.

Second Presbyterian, Sunday, 11 a.m., "On Rescuing Jonah From the Whale," the Rev. David L. Crawford; ordination, installation nine new Deacons: Stanley W. Akeley, Robert J. Anderson, Mrs. J. Kenneth Boggs, Gerri V. D. Cortelyou; Mrs. Harry Ensminger, George J. Knowles, James W. McDowell, William H. Pearson, John E. Servis.

Princeton Jewish Center, Friday, 7 p.m., prayer service.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 20—

NSC GAINS GROUND

Cenerino Hurler Shines. Despite the second of two straight no-hit pitching jobs by registered Mack Brockington of Cenerino's A.C., perennially stubborn Nassau Sox continued to gain ground this past week in the Princeton Community Softball League. NSC jumped from fourth to second place in the loop standings on a pair of well-earned victories, including one over front-runner Cenerino's.

Brockington, who celebrated his return to action 10 days ago (after a job of participating on no-hitters) by baiting his team to a no-hit 8-0 win over the Princeton Orioles, made his Johnny Vandermere this Tuesday by out-dueling Drake's Plumbing & Heating, 10-0. Thus, it became apparent that Cenerino's can on well with Brockington, but can't

be certain of success when he is losing in another league Thursday evening.

NSC took advantage of Cenerino's Thursday dilemma, defeating the new PCSL entry and a substitute moundman last Thursday, 4-1. Veteran Huck McCredy limited the No. 1 club to three hits in notching NSC's seventh victory, then threw a steady seven-hit game to top ASCOP this Tuesday, 4-2. Inclement weather and National Guard duty limited other action in the loop this past week.

PCSL standings as of June 25, with a dozen postponed contests still to be made up.

	W	L
Cenerino's A.C.	10	4
Nassau Social Club	8	3
Santino's	5	3
J-A Sportsmen	8	5
Drake's	4	9
Town Topics	4	9
Princeton Orioles	4	9
ASCOP	3	10

PAC STAYS UNBEATEN

Two-Hit For Phox. An apparently versatile Princeton Athletic Club baseball team, bent on maintaining the club's victory frolic in the Tri-County League, claimed an unblemished record going into the third week of 1968 competition—and added another triumph Thursday evening. Playing in Hopewell, the Princetonians edged the home team, 1-0, in a brilliant pitchers' battle.

PAC (now 2-0) received two-hit work from Harold (Portky) Phox, former Princeton High workhorse who struck out eight and walked four. Meanwhile, Hopewell's Sam Hildebrand was whiffing 12 and also walking four, but he gave up seven safeties and two of them cost him a touch defeat.

In the second inning, Princeton's Bobby Montgomery and Lee Ammerman—both two for three in the game—combined talents to shape PAC's third straight win. Montgomery singled, stole second and hit third on a wild pitch and came home on Ammerman's single.

Last Friday, wet grounds caused postponement of Princeton's scheduled game with Montgomerie Township and Hopewell scored a 8-0 forfeit triumph over winless Synoptine. This Friday, the local entry will play second-place South Brunswick at 6:15 at Brookview Field.

TENNIS FINALS SET

Scheduled for Sunday. The final

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round of the Community Tennis Tournament for boys 15 and under will be held Sunday at 5 p.m. at the University's Church Courts. David Smoyer, who defeated Win Marsden, 6-3, 6-4, to reach the championship bracket, will face the winner of the match played Friday afternoon between Alan Tucker and Webb Harrison. In the tournament for boys 15 and under, Tucker was scheduled to face Bob Kuser Wednesday in the finals. Tucker defeated Dick Crawford, 6-2, 6-0, in the semi-finals, while Kuser was eliminating Chris Marsden, 6-0, 6-3.

The girls' final was also set for Wednesday afternoon, with Nancy Smoyer facing Miss Bonham. In the semi-finals, Miss Smoyer won over Babe Hutton, 2-6, 6-1, 7-5, while Miss Bonham defeated the defending champion, Jane Bachelder 4-6, 6-2, 6-4. The men's singles will begin Tuesday, with the women's singles set for July 9. Entries should be made now at the YMCA (WA 4-5633).

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ON PAGES 12-11

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Open Every Day
Noon 'til Dark

WAlnut 1-9639

DIRECTIONS: From Princeton Center, east on Nassau St., (Rt. 27) to Shady Brook Lane. Then left to office and model.

PRINCETON CONSTRUCTION CO.

Builders



Homes priced from \$33,500

THE SHULTISE AGENCY, Sales

236 Nassau St., Princeton
WAlnut 4-4056

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment in European Plan, Forked River, N. J. 1 mile from Forked River Yacht Basin. Rent reasonable. Phone WA 4-552. Sunday after 6 p.m. and throughout the week.

R E MEINSON
*
ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS
PHONE SW 9-1110

HOUSE FOR SALE - New, large 2 1/2 room house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, recreation room with separate entrance, kitchen with Quaker Maid cabinets, garage and carport, attic fan 1 1/2 acre wooded lot. Call WA 1-6062 6:30-7:30

PRINCETON HOSPITAL
Princeton, N. J.
WA 1-7700

* Collection Manager: Experienced all phases patient interviews, follow-up and collection of patients' accounts, hospital service plan and third-party insurance. Apply Edward Accetta, Assistant Administrator.

LARGE LOT, 180' x 302', on side of hill, Southern exposure. Parceling into 10 minutes from Princeton, excellent mile off U. S. No. 1. Large enough for tennis court, swimming pool, 4 bedroom home and carport. Price less than a large new car. Phone PR 3A 6-4773 6-15-74

RIDGEVIEW HEIGHTS

custom homes

williams-BUILDER

JU 7-8300

Representative home
available for inspection
By appointment

PREP SCHOOL GIRL, age 11, would like summer job for the month of August—babysitting 1 or 2 children. Has 6 years of camping experience and has also done volunteer work in hospital. Will work either in Princeton or will travel. Loves children. Call WA 4-4528 6-26-74

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN "white-wash" service and real craftsmanship is always noticeable. For the same price but for guaranteed work, bring your sheet to **JORDY'S** on John Street. 11-1-74

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY, Girl Friday wanted, by long-established professional studio. Interesting and pleasant work for dependable, capable young woman. Permanent only. Tel. Oren Jack Turner, WA 1-7010 6-26-74

STENOGRAPHER, NASSAU STREET office supply, dictating machinery, filing, and answering phone. Job about the quality of a LaVake-Rand diamond. 6-26-74

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 28-41

FOR SALE - Baby grand piano, Sohmer, \$650. Can be seen after 5 p.m. Call HQ 6-0007.

DAY WORK WANTED: Experienced woman desires day work, 3 days per week. Need transportation. HQ 6-0256-3-1.

NINE CENTS A YEAR will protect a man's or lady's suit from dry cleaning for 3 years. Oren J. Praying of BERLOU Guaranteed Midwayprayer for family of 6. A summerchase home would do. Near F-75, Town Topics. 6-15-74

FOR SALE - Approximately 14 beautiful acres in choice residential section. Can be divided into two 7-acre parcels. **HELEN VAN CLEVE**
6 Mercer St.
Tel. WA 4-0284
6-10-74

WANT THE VERY BEST? That's precisely what we offer in the field of piano tuning and piano repairs. The Music Shop, 16 Nassau Street, WA 4-1941. "It's the Service After the Sale That Counts." 4-11-74

SOLD - OUR HOUSE, building in Princeton. Need temporary (about 6 months) rental in or near Princeton for family of 6. A summerchase home would do. Near F-75, Town Topics. 6-15-74

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment very attractive 3 room apartment with full bath, private entrance, all modern conveniences, heat and hot water included. Use of washing machine. Three miles from center of town on U. S. 1. \$85 per month. Call WA 4-1428

FOR PAINTING & PAPERHANGING
Call
JOHN NICOL
WA 4-3108
Estimates Free
11-7-74

FOR SALE CONVERTIBLE - 1959 Buick Super, 1000 cc with black top, Dynaflo, radio, heater, button window control, 3 good tires, excellent motor, low mileage. \$250. Also with 600 cc English bicycle with pump and basket. \$20. Tel. WA 1-6287.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD
180 Nassau Street
CHILD SPACING INFORMATION
Call for Appointment
Walnut 4-3082

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
10 A M to 12 Noon
Physician in Attendance Thursdays
Also Mrs. Mabel Zinn, R.N.

DIAMONDS: There's never a doubt about the quality of a LaVake-Rand diamond. 6-26-74

IF YOU USE AVON COSMETICS, you can readily understand how easy it is to sell. We require pleasant, mature woman in Princeton to serve regular customers. Write: Mrs. Marian Geitz, Phillipsburg, N. J.

FOR SALE

Distinctive Custom Built Homes
Two-story Colonial

4 Bedrooms - 3 Baths - \$53,000

Ranch

3 Bedrooms - 3 Baths - \$38,550

Split Level

2 Bedrooms - 3 Baths - \$35,750

Two-story Colonial

4 Bedrooms - 3 Baths - \$37,420

One and a Half Story Colonial

3 Bedrooms - 3 Baths - \$34,950

Also 1 1/2-Acre Lots With Beautiful Trees

HAROLD A PEARSON
BUILDER

State Road Tel. WA 4-0718

Princeton, N. J.

6-13-74

BIG SALE: G.E. built-in oven, reg. \$149.00, now \$95.00. G.E. roaster, reg. \$89.95, now \$75.00. G.E. deluxe roaster oven with broiler, reg. \$99.95, now \$75.00. Big sale on G.E. television, washers, refrigerators, freezers, washers, dryers, dishwashers, and disposals. Open evenings until 9. Jones & Electric Co., 7 Center Street, Hopewell, HO 6-0228. 6-12-74

CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES made at The Fabric Shop, 6 Chambers. 1-3-74

HELEN VAN CLEVE

BROKER

WESTERN SECTION of the Borough. Spacious stone home with old shade. 5 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, five fireplaces.

GRACIOUS well-planned residence. Large living room, dining room, modern kitchen with living section with fireplace. Overlooks pond in a wooded area. Immediate possession.

EXCELLENT LOCATION in Township on two acres with a brook. Remodeled colonial home. five bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$27,000.

NEW COLONIAL in western section on a wooded lot with a brook. Large living room with French doors to a screened porch. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. 2-car garage. \$30,000.

WALKING DISTANCE from the University. Large well landscaped lot. Living room with fireplace. Separate dining room, lavatory. Three bedrooms, bath. Attached garage. \$27,500.

BOROUGH HOME with swimming pool. - Panellied living room, three bedrooms, full basement. \$25,500.

HELEN VAN CLEVE

BROKER

5 Mercer St. Tel. WA 4-0284

ONE SPRAYING OF BERLOU stops much damage for 3 years or BerloU pays the damage. Protect your clothes, furniture, rugs, woodwork with BERLOU THE THORNE PHARMACY, 106 Nassau St. WA 4-0077.

RELIABLE WOMAN, highly recommended, desires day work 5 days per week. References Phone Clearwater 2-6001.

PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON, 1963, excellent condition, automatic transmission and all extras, including radio, heater, tinted glass, snow tires. Low mileage. \$800. WA 4-1132.

LARGE REFRIGERATOR - Used but in excellent shape, available first week in July. \$25 or best offer. Call Mrs. Robinson at WA 1-8435 or SW 9-6400, ext. 2.

Your Best Day for Dog Food

Is at

ROSEDALE MILLS

Also Wild Bird Feed and Feeders

Free Delivery

Telephone Walnut 4-0134

10-3-74

FAN: Welch twin reversible blower exhaust multi-speed, cement or sliding sash, nearly new. Phone WA 4-5258 after 6 P. M.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE desires babysitting job or light housework, 5 days or less weekly. Call OW 2-2738.

FOR RENT: Center of town location, 2 bedroom house, bath, hot water heat. Charles Weisler, 505 Mercer Road. 6-19-74

FOR RENT: Attractively furnished efficiency apartment in Lawrenceville. Private kitchen, bath and entrance, first floor, half bath from bus. For appointment call Mrs. Drake, WA 4-2882.

FOR RENT: Office, approximately 1,000 ft. Good condition, center of town, rent reasonable. Phone WA 4-4173, 4-5390 or 4-3794. 6-12-74

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HILLSIDE BUILDERS
Guy David Jr.
All types of masonry
WA 1-9099

VANDEWATER
BROTHERS AND SON
CORNER AND
PAPERHANGING
Interior and Exterior
Walnut 1-7252 or 4-5691

FOXCRIFT
In The Princeton Area
NEW CUSTOM HOMES
FROM \$34,000
1 1/2 ACRE SITES
OR LARGER
DIRECTIONS: From Princeton,
West on Rt. 206 to Model Homes.
"HOMES BY FOX"
Since 1915
Lowell 9-5088 or Walnut 4-5677
BROCHURE ON REQUEST

PENNINGTON
Home on nice shady street convenient to schools and bus. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, laundry room, 3 bedrooms, den, bath, 2-car garage.
JOHN F. RAPP, JR.
Multiple Listing Broker
EX 4-1173 SUN. & EVGS.
Pe 7-0280 Pe 7-0601

Wilshire at Princeton

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCIES

Custom-built homes, priced from \$31,500. Model homes in split-level, ranch and Colonial designs or homes built to your plans.

Featuring four bedrooms, three full baths, large recreation room, two-car garage, brick fireplace. Three zone baseboard hot water heating system.

Located in the Lake Carnegie area on a one half acre wooded lot with sewers and all utilities in and paid for.

Fixtures by AMERICAN STANDARD

Riverside Drive Princeton, New Jersey

Telephone WA 1-9763

Directions: Nassau St. (Carnegie Lake Area) to Riverside Drive. Look for large yellow and black sign at corner of Riverside Dr.

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live in beautiful

Briardcliffe

Hopewell Township

homes from \$19,900



Individuality plus at Briardcliffe. Select an estate-size 1/2 to 3/4 acre plot and a home plan to match every dream you've ever had

USE OUR PLANS or USE YOUR OWN!

The finest craftsmen fashion the finest homes with the finest materials available. If you're not ready to build, you can buy your lot now. Convenient mortgages arranged.

MODELS OPEN DAILY TO 9 P.M.

DIRECTIONS:
From Princeton: Route 206 to Lawrenceville; right turn onto 940 to Pennington Traffic Circle. Models are 1 mile below circle on Route 49. From Trenton: Pennington Rd. (Rt. 69) Model homes 1 1/2 miles north of Trenton State Teachers College.

Builders & Developers
BLUE HIBBON BROS., Inc.
Pennington 7-0173

Briardcliffe

Sales Agent: J. SCHWARTZ & CO.
1141 Lower Ferry Road, Trenton - EX 33465

HELEN VAN CLEVE
BROKER

WESTERN SECTION of the Borough. Spacious stone home with old shade. 5 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, five fireplaces.

GRACIOUS well-planned residence. Large living room, dining room, modern kitchen with living section with fireplace. Overlooks pond in a wooded area. Immediate possession.

EXCELLENT LOCATION in Township on two acres with a brook. Remodeled colonial home. five bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$27,000.

NEW COLONIAL in western section on a wooded lot with a brook. Large living room with French doors to a screened porch. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. 2-car garage. \$30,000.

WALKING DISTANCE from the University. Large well landscaped lot. Living room with fireplace. Separate dining room, lavatory. Three bedrooms, bath. Attached garage. \$27,500.

BOROUGH HOME with swimming pool. - Panellied living room, three bedrooms, full basement. \$25,500.

HELEN VAN CLEVE
BROKER
5 Mercer St. Tel. WA 4-0284

Before you BUILD or BUY—
take the smart step!

Visit the NEW CUSTOM HOMES
at fashionable
PRINCETON MANOR

We will build from your plans or ideas or from over 200 plans in our files — on our lot or yours anywhere in the Princeton area.

Today's smart families are buying at Princeton Manor because they like the attractive location, the individual look of the community, the use of the best materials and equipment, the top quality construction—and the sense of security that comes from entrusting an important job to a firm which has its roots among Princeton people and traditions.

from \$25,000 to \$35,000

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
DIRECTIONS: From center of Princeton, east on Nassau St. into Snowden Lane to Franklin Ave., then left 1 block and right on Grover Ave. to 67 Randall Rd. and model home—look for signs.
Model Home open everyday (except Wed.) from noon till dusk or by appointment. Call WA 4-7282 or WA 4-6065.

PRINCETON MANOR Construction Co.
THE SHULTISE AGENCY
Sales Representatives
236 Nassau Street, Princeton
WA 4-6056



OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE about July 1. One large office, approximately 50, ft. Center of town, overlooking the University. Call WA 4-5650.

HOUSES FOR SALE
In and outside Princeton in different price levels.
Also long and short term rentals.
LAWRENCE NORRIS KEHR
34 Chambers Street
Tel. WA 4-1416

CAPABLE ENGLISH GIRL, 22, would like interesting job for July and August. Would enjoy looking after children on daily or weekly basis. Call WA 4-3663.

FOR EXPERT MANUSCRIPT aid—Research, typing, editing. Phone WA 4-2111.

FOR DRY CLEANING
That Makes Your Clothes
LOOK BETTER
Get Fast Service From
W. H. LAHEY
150 Nassau Street
Opposite F.G. Ives Library
6-26-11

SINGLE FEMALE TEACHER desires small furnished apartment in Princeton. Can occupy now or in mid-August. Call Box C4, 100 Stockton St., Princeton.

YOUNG WOMAN desires housework, live in or out. WA 4-8416.

THREE OR FOUR ROOM apartment: 100 Linden Lane. For information call 1-7480. 6-26-11

FOR RENT in Hightstown: 3-bedroom house, residential area, available Aug. 15. Call JH 8-1124. 6-26-11

CADILLAC FOR SALE: 1948 black limousine, good condition. \$225. Call WA 4-3134

EXPERIENCED WORKER with reference wishes a part-time job mornings or evenings. Also will go away for the summer. WA 4-2653.

ARE YOU LOOKING for an experienced man to do cement work, dry wall, and gardening and grass cutting? Call after 2 p.m., WA 4-3732. 6-26-11

GE HOUSE A/W CONDITIONER, water cooled, 3 tons, with cool \$200 sq. ft. Used 1 1/2 seasons, perfect condition, like new. \$350 under wholesale price—\$450. WA 3-7294.

JUNE 29, 1968
E. R. K. is 30 today.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, second floor, private entrance, centrally located. Available July 1st. Rent \$95 monthly, including water and heat. For appointment, call WA 4-0456.

WANTED: SUMMER RENTAL. Three rooms furnished apartment, July 1 to Sept. 1. Call WA 4-0406.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Unfurnished, with living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and sun porch. Private entrance. Inquire at 204 Fisher Pl., Penns Neck, N. J.

1953 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE. Radio, heater, tires less than year old, excellent condition. WA 1-4496.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
SWEDISH MASSAGE STUDIO
WILL STAY OPEN
ALL SUMMER

130 Nassau St. Walnut 4-2167

FOR SALE: Four gray steel highest grade Art metal desks, 60", and chairs to match, excellent condition. Call WA 4-3550.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 15-11

EXPERIENCED TYPIST wishes addressing or manuscript typing at home. Call WA 4-1717.

FOR SALE: Maytag round tub washer, one new wringer roller. Good working condition. 83 Riverdale Drive.

CHARM AND COMFORT in colonial 4 bedroom house in Kingston. Half acre completely landscaped and fenced. Newly decorated and excellent condition. Dishwasher and disposal, bus service. Asking \$21,000. WA 4-4523. 6-26-11

FOR SALE by owner. Three-year old 2 bedroom ranch house in Borough. Full basement, storage attic. Well constructed home in family neighborhood, low traffic street. For October 1 occupancy. Price \$18,000. Call WA 4-3407. 6-26-11

RIDING LAWN MOWER. Compact, rugged 4-wheel 30-inch Homko reel type for large lawn. Briggs & Stratton 4-cyl. engine, automatic clutch, reverse gear, hitching post for hauling, cushion seat, back rest. Moderately used, excellent condition. Sell half cost. Phone Princeton, WA 4-2673.

SUITABLE FOR SUB-DIVISION
27 acres high mountain woodland in East Amwell Twp. Frontage on two roads. Main section 22 acres, separate piece 5 acres across road. Disputable but cabin an premises with a stone fireplace and chimney. In good condition. Town salvaging, \$1800 entire tract. (Note this is \$300 per acre only 15 minutes to Princeton.)

JOHN D. GUINNESS
2 West Broad Street
Hopewell 7-0991
or call
Elaine Schuman, WA 1-8164
John Owen Lawton (vacation)

FOR SALE: 1948 Dodge panel truck, good condition, good tires. Phone WA 4-4682.

FOR SALE
Ranch: Living room, fireplace, dining area, kitchen, three bedrooms and bath. Large lot. \$18,000.

Pennington: Eight rooms, 1 1/2 baths. Oil heat, nice lot. \$11,500.

Two-story home: Living room, dining room, kitchen, knotty pine den, enclosed porch, four bedrooms and bath. Full basement and attic. Three-car garage. Large lot, can be converted into income property. \$18,000. Rentals, farms, acreage and lots.

JENNY CORTESE
Real Estate Broker
Tel. WA 4-2054

GUITAR. 15x40 inch Geib guitar, non-slip tuning pegs, brown case. As new. \$15. Also 18 inch diameter schoolroom globe, Rand McNally, \$7. WA 4-2544.

A SHORT GUIDE TO
BROOKSTONE AT PRINCETON
WITH **SUNDRY HISTORICAL**
LANDMARKS OF INTEREST

1696—Richard Stockton buys from William Penn lands bordering Stony Brook.

1723—Stony Brook settlement is called "Prince-Town."

1756—Nassau Hall is dedicated.

1773—Paul Revere rides through Town, bringing news of the Boston Tea Party.

1775—Richard Stockton and John Witherspoon of Princeton sign the Declaration of Independence.

1776—Small private cemetery on Brookstone property. Original headstones still present and to be preserved as historical markers.

1777—Washington returns victorious from the Princeton battlefield. Continental Congress convened and Princeton is the temporary capital of the Independent Colonies.

1814—War again with England.

1834—Inland waterway, the Delaware and Raritan Canal opens. Johnson family on Brookstone property.

1862—Princeton, the most southern of the northern colleges, has conflicts. Southern students leave to fight for the Southern cause.

1866—Princeton is 150 years old.

1913—Woodrow Wilson goes to the White House.

1956—Brookstone, 210 acres in the Western Section of Princeton at Stony Brook off Roredale Road, receives approval by the Township for improvement into 76 building plots.

Dec. 1897—All improvements including completed roads, public water, storm drains, and other utilities completed Sections I and II of Brookstone.

1968—Only 13 building plots, each two acres and over, are available this year. Prices start at \$16,000. For the lot numbers not yet sold and for further details, please call Owner—

MR. LAWRENCE S. GREENE
100 Riverside Dr.
Rockville Centre (N.Y.) 6-3076
or Syosset (N.Y.) 4-2355

Or Consult Your Own Broker

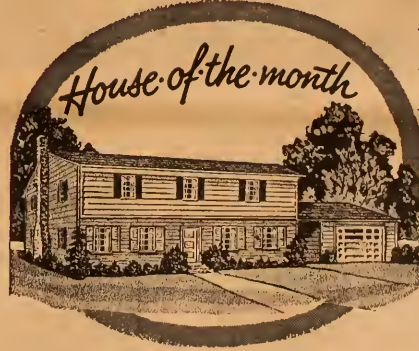
NOW is the time to build... DESIGNED FOR LIVING

because: ★ No Money Down—Your Lot Will
Serve As Down-Payment

★ Labor and Materials Are Plentiful

★ Prices Are Low

★ Long-Term, Low-Interest Mortgages
Will Never Be Easier To Get



THE
Provincetown
Two-Story Colonial

\$15,950 Complete, Including
Full Basement,
Breezeway and Garage
93 a month
Co-Op Price \$13,750
77 a month
*Approximate monthly cost

Our special Co-Op Plan will save you even more money! We do all masonry work, erect the complete shell and supply all the materials for you to do your own inside finishing. Or, we'll build any house to any stage of completion, from shell to package.

Designed for Living will build from your own plans or ideas, or you can choose from our hundreds of designs. Any house can be built to fit your individual needs and budget. Come in for a free, no-obligation estimate on your home-building requirements. Write for free literature.

Weekdays and Sundays 10 9 P.M.
Saturdays 10 5 P.M.

Model Houses Open for Inspection :

Ranches, 2-Stories, Cape Cods, Split Levels from \$8,000 to \$80,000

When you build, be sure it's Designed for Living.



U. S. Route #1, Princeton, N. J.
2 miles south of Princeton Circle
Phone: WA 4-5220
From Trenton TWInoaks 6-0696

HO GAUGE TRAILS. Will buy Aias snap-trick sections. Includes recent model tops, cars, transformer. Describe and give prices. Box 7381, Town Topics.

DEER, PHEASANTS AND FRIENDLY HUMAN NEIGHBORS

As a bonus to the purchaser of this unusual 2 bedroom—1 1/2 bath house near Carter Road. Spacious rooms. Suitable for expansion. Fully mechanized kitchen. 15 beautiful acres.

WA 4-1757

REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE: \$30. New, double door, stainless steel. WA 1-925, 222-B Marshall St.

16 CU. FT. FREEZER. Eero form house in excellent condition. \$15. Call WA 4-9253.

EDITORIAL SECRETARY

Female. Stenography and typing required. Opportunity to learn book editing for qualified and interested individuals. Five day week, \$ 5 to 5, and many other company benefits. Call WA 1-6000.

MIAMI, FLORIDA: Lady driving to Miami July 31 wishes lady passenger. Share expenses. References required. Tel. 7-6458.

FOR SALE

Franklin Township, 32 acres, near Lincoln Highway, seven room frame house, large kitchen, open to dining room and living room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. A place to retire, have a secluded home surrounded with beautiful lawn, trees and gardens. \$77,000.

A neat Cape Cod, 3 bedrooms, living room, sun room, large kitchen, tiled basement, oil heat, garage-workshop, 12 car. Rich lawn and outside fireplace. 1 1/2 acres near Princeton, Princeton telephone. \$115,500.

A quiet secluded 5 acres, all wooded with brook. \$40,000.

Many other lots available from \$1,000.

We have several rentals available for immediate occupancy, others for dates up to Sept. 1. Call for information.

E. F. MAY, Broker

Blawiegan, N. J. - HO 6-0891

Saleswoman—Edith S. Drake

Flanders 9-5039, Evenings and Sundays

FOR RENT: Three fine retail locations on Nassau Street. One is especially good for a restaurant, large space or business requiring large space. For details contact ED MUNDY & COMPANY, 130 Nassau St. WA 4-9232.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, modern conveniences, heat, hot water, parking included. \$175.00. Available July 15. Call at 43 Linden Lane, Tel. WA 1-7975.

GERMAN TUTOR-TRANSLATOR: Graduate student in German with M.A. in Zoology, year's foreign residence, college teaching experience. Call WA 4-7470. 6-1922

PRINCETON SECRETARIAL SERVICE

3 Chestnut Street

Bee Hunt Tel. WA 4-9718

Typing, Dictation, Dictaphone, Mimeographing

IBM Executive 3-14-17

FOR RENT: Room with semi private bath for business or professional man. Call WA 4-9718 evenings or weekends. 6-15-24

S&P LINCOLN CO. SPECIALS

10% AMXSTER GR 9x13

REG \$39.95

SPECIAL \$44.50

Ceramic Wall Tile 66 Sq Ft.

Installed New Mastic Method

For Free Peniles Memo.

Average Bath, \$198 Terms.

Vinyl Floor Covering

35 Square Foot Installed

Available, Carefree 9x13 Kitchens and Rooms—low as \$30

S&P LINCOLN CO.

133 E. Front St., Trenton

OWen 5-3553

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Business woman. Two rooms and bath, utilities supplied. Near high school and RCA bus line. No private entrance. Box 7-17, Town Topics. 6-15-24

FOR RENT in Lawrenceville. two-room apartment, furnished. Also four-room apartment, unfurnished. Call TW 6-0694-M. 6-24-1

GARAGE WANTED with roof and doors. vicinity of Garden Theatre. Call WA 5-9966, Ext. 8.

LIGHT HAULING. Garbage and trash collected at reasonable rates. Call WA 4-6104.

I NEED A JOB! College senior will tutor children, babysit, type, file, do a variety of jobs. For information please call WA 4-1064.

SUMMER SUBLT: While you look for a job, fantasize about a completely furnished unit in Harrison County, Maryland. \$5 under the program of the Herald Tribune Press. Ad 4-3531. Call WA 4-1351.

WOULD YOU GIVE a ready city child two wonderful weeks in the country? Invite him to visit you from July 25-August 5 under the program of the Herald Tribune Press. Ad 4-3531. Call WA 4-1351 for further information.

FOR RENT: Four rooms and bath on Princeton-New Brunswick bus line. All utilities included. Call Davis 9-3765.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 23-31

LARGE FRONT room for rent next to 1000 on Nassau Street at the stop. WA 1-9693 after 6 p.m. 6-26-21

OFFICE SPACE or store for rent. Center Nassau Street. Parking area. 1-1000 after 6 p.m. 6-26-21

FOR SALE: 1957 Chev. "210" two-door, standard, radio and heater, 12 volt. Call PRINCETON OW 5-1498 or BU 6-7123 after six.

Cultivated Bluegrass Seed

Available or picked up

Glenmore Sod Co.

Hopewell-Pennington Road

Tel: HOPEWELL 6-1148-M

Pennington 7-0320 6-19-21

WOMAN DESIRES JOB as child nurse. Will do light housecleaning. Mon through Fri. Good references. Box 7-21, Town Topics. 6-19-21

LAKE PLACID SUMMER HOME: Excellent location, magnificent view. Six bedrooms. Reasonable. Call LI 9-6071, Metuchen. 6-19-21

For Painting and Paperhanging

CALL N. J. BARTOLINO

Estimates Free

Telephone WAUnut 4-0001

6-11-21

FOR RENT: Princeton Junction, MI Rent. Dutch Colonial, 3 bed, 2 bath, cheerful 4 rooms; bath. Few minutes from railroad station. \$85. Call TW 2-1464 after 5 p.m. 6-19-21

TENNIS LESSONS: U.S.P.L.T.A. professional, W. Bryce Thompson, IV. Instruction, equipment and training. Private instruction at your own court or home. Special rates for 2 or 3 in a class, also group plan for children 8 to 12. WA 4-7162. 6-19-21

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FOR SALE: Maple youth bed, \$15.00. Made and spring. \$15. Bath in very good condition. Call WA 4-9718 5 or 6 weekdays.

FOR SALE: Two-year-old four bedroom, split level. Living-dining room, kitchen with dining table top and wall oven. Twenty-four foot recreation room. Full bath. Two powder rooms. One car garage. Gas heat. Completely airconditioned. Three minutes walk to Princeton bus. Five miles from Princeton. Lawrenceville Township. Asking \$21,500, with considerable room for bid. Expert 6-12-21

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If you prefer the simple life in a small town outside of Princeton, consider these:

Pennington six-room ranch. live with room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with electric range, three bedrooms, one bath, attic and full basement. Two-car garage. \$21,900.

Cranbury—two-story old Colonial. Fantastic layout. Living room, front porch and screened porch, dining room, living room, dining room, semi-modern kitchen on second floor. Second floor has two bedrooms, one bath and a swimming pool. Basement with new heating system. Asking \$18,000.

Beautiful Colonial farm house. one acre (more available), six bedrooms, two and one-half baths. Many unusual features. \$45,000.

Lightstone very unusual split level ranch \$21,000.

Ranch with many built-in extras near schools and shops. \$23,500.

Convenient for New York and Pennsylvania commuters. this two-story house. Entrance hall, living room, large dining room, kitchen, laundry room, extra paneled room and powder room. Screened porch and enclosed front porch. Four bedrooms and bath on second floor. Large well-planted lot, three-car garage, full basement. Reasoned at this sales. \$18,500.

This very unusual old Colonial house with a new addition, a terrace house for the larger family. Center hall, two living rooms, one with fireplace, dining room, complete kitchen, with fireplace, two bedrooms, five baths. \$50,000. Will take \$350 per month with two or three year lease.

Completely remodeled charming two-story Colonial beautifully situated on a two-acre lot with large trees and a large stone entrance, living room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, two bedrooms, well designed kitchen with breakfast, under-counter refrigerator, 16 1/2 x 10 ft. oven, breakfast area, five bedrooms, one and one-half baths. Very extras that must be seen to be appreciated. \$17,000.

We are pleased to present in exclusive Brookstone for the discriminating the estate two-story colonial home. A spacious country living within easy distance of town. Center hall. Come see for yourself this beautifully built home. So many extras they can't be included in the limited space. \$45,500.

Two-story Colonial in the Borough. Living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, one bath, full basement, attached garage. \$20,000 or less.

One block from Nassau Street in the Borough. this very nice ranch complete with its own swimming pool. Living room with mahogany paneled fireplace, complete kitchen, dining area, three bedrooms, one and one-half baths. Asking \$26,500.

Two-story house by well-known builder in the Borough. Living room with fireplace, dining all, study, kitchen with dishwasher, stove and breakfast room. Second room, three bedrooms, one and one-half baths. Only \$20,000.

Tiny town house complete with swimming pool. Three bedrooms, one bath, living room. Will simulate lake. Three bedrooms, one bath, living room. Walking distance of University Hospital. Ideal for University couple or single person. \$15,000.

Building lot from \$3000 up. Most can be financed over a three year period.

Two-story Colonial on a quiet street. Entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with dishwasher, electric range and dishwasher. Screened porch and powder room on first floor. Three bedrooms and bath, storage attic with full bath, full basement and dryer, attached garage. \$30,000.

A lovely large new Colonial split level home in a most desirable location on quiet tree-lined street. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, three and one-half baths, recreation room, fireplace fifth bedroom, \$34,000.

Live all lots 200 x 300 minimum in Lawrence Township. With brook \$4000 each. Can be financed.

Lots with view, Carter Road, 200 x 300 each. Can be financed.

Only two lots on Cherry Hill at \$3000.

And many, many more.

A backdrop of woodland and three acres of land plus a brand new two - story Colonial home consisting of four bedrooms, two baths, entrance hall, living room with fireplace, den, complete kitchen, dining room. The view is stupendous, the selling tremendous.

\$42,500

Well-constructed older Colonial home on a level lot bounded by two brooks. New being remodeled. Spacious living room with fireplace, dining area, kitchen with opening into counter tops, den with fireplace and paneled room. Second floor has four bedrooms (one 16 x 20) and two baths. Garage and barn. \$56,000.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION NOW PRINCETON COLONIAL PARK

Beautifully planned roads for safety and convenience. Close to Princeton Junction PRT station. Three bedroom, one and one-half bath ranch house, only \$17,490 on a large lot. 125x200. 20% down payment.

Split-level. Three bedrooms, one and one-half beds, play, living and tool room. \$13,990 down payment. Price \$15,990.

Colonial two-story, four bedrooms, one and one-half beds, fully equipped kitchen, large living room, dining room, garage and large lot. Price \$14,990. Down payment \$3,990.

Rental. Unfurnished, two bedroom, one and one-half beds, three bedrooms, one and one-half beds, fully equipped kitchen, large living room, dining room, garage and large lot. Price \$14,990. Down payment \$3,990.

A split-level that must be seen to be appreciated. Half acre, nicely landscaped lot. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, two and one-half baths. A truly exceptional house in the center of the meadow. \$36,000.

The setting for this three bedroom, one and one-half bath ranch house will stimulate your breath away. Beautiful trees, large patio and pool. We describe this ideal property. \$35,000.

A spanking new split-level paint. Barned with white trim. Within walking distance of Hospital, schools and shopping. Three bedrooms, one and one-half baths, paneled playroom. \$22,000.

Country estate, ten acres with twenty room, three and one-half bath Colonial home surrounded by beautiful trees. Beautiful home for gracious living. \$55,000.

Rose Hill Farms Inc. is offering split level, four bedroom Cape Cod style bedroom ranch house for only \$24,800. Extra large lot. Call for details. Princeton Junction PRT station in West Windsor Township.

Overlooking Carnegie Lake, this unusual house comprised of two bedrooms and one and one-half baths, center hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, screened porch with a wing. Ideal location and breath-taking view. \$48,000.

An excellent buy in West Windsor Township on a large lot is this two bedroom, one bath ranch with a well-landed lot, large kitchen, living room, full basement, screened porch and garage, includes wall-to-wall carpeting and drapes. \$25,500.

Fully air-conditioned for the summer months ahead. A large room split-level convenient to parochial and public schools in Lawrence Township. Four bedrooms, one full bath, two half baths, lower level mud room entrance, playroom, geodesic kitchen, large living room with dining area. \$21,500.

Convenient to Trenton, Princeton, Hopewell etc. This very attractive story and a half home on about one acre of land has center hall, living room with fireplace and dining ell, kitchen, screened porch, washer and electric stove, five bedrooms, two baths, two-car garage. \$30,000.

Newly-decorated Cape Cod in the Borough. Ideal location for parochial and shopping. Four bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, full basement and garage. \$27,500.

Lawrenceville and Princeton homes for sale. We have buyers interested in selling in your area. If you are interested in selling your home, call us for quick action.

New split-level bounded by lovely two brooks. New being remodeled. Two and one-half baths, large living room with picture window, dining area, playroom, laundry room, enclosed patio off playroom plus a porch off the modern kitchen and dining area. \$35,000.

Excellent construction plus two and one-half acre lot with this three bedroom ranch with a brook and two-bath area. \$22,000.

Three homes in Ridgewire Heights, Princeton Township, just off the completed road. A parochial ranch, \$25,000. Modern Colonial, \$28,000. Story and a half, \$42,500.

Two bedroom, one bath house on wooded lot with a brook. Close to lake for fishing in summer and skating in winter. In a low tax area. \$18,000.

In beautiful Riverview section for a larger or expanding family, multi-level home, five bedrooms, three and one-half baths plus living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, recreation room, full basement and two-car garage. \$17,500.

For you who are looking for the unusual home, a built-in swimming pool, part of the play area in this split-level house under construction on a lovely scenic lot of two acres. Four bedrooms, two and one-half baths, \$24,000.

Brick front, two-story in desirable western section, consisting of three bedrooms, one and one-half bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with electric stove and dishwasher, playroom with fireplace and brick patio. \$35,500.

Two bedroom, one bath house on wooded lot with a brook. Close to lake for fishing in summer and skating in winter. In a low tax area. \$18,000.

Two-family house in Cranbury. \$23,000.

Duplex. Two very large apartments. \$30,000.

Duplex. Neat and clean, 8 rooms each side. Asking \$22,000.

West Windsor Township, large two family ranch. \$20,500.

Very unusual three apartment house with private entrances. \$20,000.

Rancher, three bedroom, one bath on large lot in very convenient location. Beautiful kitchen arrangement. \$32,000.

OF Princeton, Inc. George H. Sands, Realtor

WAUnut 1-6060 Sunday Office Hours: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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